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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

SOLDIERS SUBJECT ONLY TO DEPARTMENT ORDER

INCIDENT APPARENTLY CLOSED

Peace in Bethel Literary and Historical Association at Washington, D. C.--Bishop J. M. Walden Makes Grand Speech.

Staff Correspondence.

The Brownsville incident is apparently closed, although the bourbon press insists that there are more chapters to come later. It is pretty clearly established that the whites were the aggressors in the riot, and that the entire embroglio grew out of the taunts and jeers of the populace, casting ridicule upon the black boys in blue. Soldiers in "Uncle Sam's" army though they were, there was a concerted understanding that no privileges would be allowed them in the town, and that the simplest accommodation was to be refused. It is not strange that trouble ensued. Then came the demand for the removal of the colored troops from Fort Brown. According to the reports, they were first ordered to Fort Ringgold, Texas; later orders sent them to Fort Reno, Oklahoma, and a still later dispatch assigns them to Fort Sam Houston, within the Texan boundaries, with the offending soldiers subject to arrest and prosecution by the civil authorities, if they can be identified. While the removal of the colored troops from Fort Brown at the request of the mobocrats and Senators Bailey and Culberson, did not at first set well upon the race throughout the country, because of the dangerous precedent such an act would establish. The War Department squared itself somewhat by announcing that the garrison just sent to Fort Brown would be retired as soon as the government stores were removed, and that the fort would be abandoned. This is a blow the bourbons did not expect, but it is a deserved rebuke for the revolutionary conduct, and they should consider themselves exceedingly lucky that they did not let their angry passions rise to the point of mobbing the army of the government, for that would have been equivalent to an insurrection, carrying a punishment that would have been disastrous to every man participating in it. Southerners have yet to learn, perhaps, that lynching strange, defenseless blacks in the backwoods is one thing, but firing on the flower of "Uncle Sam's" army is quite a different thing. It is regrettable that the department thought it well to interfere at all, for had the troops been permitted to remain and any overt attempt had been made to assault them, they would have taken care of themselves in apple-pie order.

As an illustration of the temper of the bourbon press and its slight conception of the respect due the nation's defenders, black though they may be, the Louisville Evening Post the other day contained this vile fling:

"By removing the Negro troops from Fort Brown, Texas, the War Department saved the Brownsville people the trouble of removing them from the earth."

Maybe, but we think that the boot would have been somewhat on the other leg. In fact, we would like to have had a photograph of the pluguglies of Brownsville in the act of removing our crack shots from this mundane sphere.

In the meantime, the colored troops remain on Texan soil, and we opine that the War Department will not be in any hurry to remove them very far away; for, if the black boys are to be sent away from every community at the request of some cheap nobodies, they would soon become like unto the "Wandering Jew," and would be at the mercy of the whims of any irresponsible populace, instead of being subject only to the order of the Department itself. Occasional growls will be heard, but it will be a daring ruffian indeed who will venture to attack these soldiers, after the episode at Brownsville. We think it is safe to call the affair a closed incident.

While the future offers nothing of a threatening nature, as far as the optimistic ones can see, the following excerpt from the Washington Post adds interest, if not information to the discussion, and indicates that somebody is in a disagreeable state of mind. Says the Post report:

"Wherever the Negro troops are stationed, whether in the North or South, many requests have repeatedly come to the Secretary of War from those in authority or of high influence that the colored soldiers 'be replaced with white.' Negro troops had to be withdrawn from Manila and replaced with white regiments. The only place in the Philippines that they are tolerated is in Mindanao. Even the Filipinos object to having colored soldiers quartered near them."

"It is a serious problem," a prominent army officer is quoted as saying, "and one which the Department has been struggling to solve for some time. The Negro troops make the best sort of soldiers. No one has ever denied that. No especial reasons are given for asking their removal. It is simply the old race hatred cropping out again in its old form, and, strange to say, it is as noticeable, fi not more so, in the North than in the South. We are in a quandary to know what to do with these colored troops. Congress has ordered that four colored regiments be maintained, and we now have 4,000 Negroes wearing Uncle Sam's uniform. But they are buffeted here and there. They have been tried in the Philippines, they have been quartered North, as well as South, and there seems to be nothing left to do but for Congress to repeal the law and allow us to muster out the troops, or to say emphatically that no requests shall be made for their removal from posts where they are stationed. Officers are loth to see the Negro troops go, for there is no criticism heard on any side of their conduct as fighting men. They are easily disciplined, and are capable of enduring great fatigue. It is thought that recommendations will be made to Congress this winter asking for some legislation on the subject which will either abolish the Negro regiments or appoint their stations and make their retention there compulsory."

The milk in the cocoanut is plainly discernible beneath this Machiavellian verbiage. There is a "hen on," and the scheme is to get rid of the black man behind the gun as speedily and as smoothly as possible. There is no reason why a law should be repealed, simply because somebody does not wish to obey it. The thing for the War Department to do is to "stand pat" on its right to order a Negro regiment wherever the needs of the service demand their presence, and insist that their rights be protected, at the point of the bayonet, if necessary. A strong government can not afford to "stand for" any foolishness on so flimsy a pretext as color.

Peace reigns once more at Bethel Literary and Historical Association in Washington. Bishop Gaines, the presiding prelate of the Washington diocese, has ruled against the appeal of Davidson, Cromwell et al. His findings were against the appellants at every point. He held that the Society belonged to the A. M. E. Church; that all persons who had paid their dues had a right to vote at the meeting of May 15; that Dr. O. J. W. Scott had a right to call the meeting to order after Davidson left the chair; that Miss Marie A. D. Madre was the duly elected and properly installed president of the Association, and that the trustees of Metropolitan Church were authorized and obligated to defend the property and name of the Society. But, in the interest of harmony, Bishop Gaines recommended that both Davidson and Miss Madre tender their resignations and that a new election be held. Miss Madre tendered her resignation, and was triumphantly re-elected. This completes the rout of the Davidson-Cromwell dynasty, and when the Society opens in October, Miss Madre, Prof. W. H. Richards, Prof. Cardozo, Gregory and the regulars will be in undisputed possession of the field. The right has won—as we said at the outset that it would.

Among the many encouraging signs noted by the Negro conferences that have been held this year at Hampton, Tuskegee, Cheyney and other places, the following summary is furnished by one who has observed the records closely and noted tendencies that uplift. Says he:

"Better houses, schools and churches are being built, more land is being purchased, better farming done, more are going into business and professions are gaining in strength and numbers, about twenty banks are managed by Negroes, the people are awakening to their moral, religious and physical condition, character is being appreciated and the death rate is being reduced."

The earnest, thoughful, industrious and painstaking Negro is moving forward.

Bishop Turner's oft-condemned theory that Adam and Eve were colored people is in a fair way to be vindicated, if there is anything in the alleged discoveries of a Dr. W. L. Abbott, a famous ethnologist and explorer, who tells us that he has found valuable memorials which prove beyond doubt that our great forbears were of the same color as the present African, and not at all unlike him in form and habit. Bishop Turner also holds, or once held, that the Negro must believe that God himself was of dark complexion, if we are to conscientiously assert that we are "made after His own image." The origin of the Negro, the exact location of the North Pole, who struck Billy Patterson and the date of the completion of the Panama Canal are yet among the unsolved mysteries of the universe.

Capt. G. J. Austin's well-ordered Cadet Camp School continues to be the toast of the country around about Stony Hollow, Mount Marion and Kingston, New York, in the shadow of the picturesque and historic Catskills. The best white people of the neighborhood, natives and visitors, dences of approval. A Sunday or so ago, Dr. Emerich and Professor Hill, two scientific experts of upper New York, took the Commandant and Vertner Tandy on a delightful cruise on the Hudson in their private yacht as their special guests. The school continues until September 15.

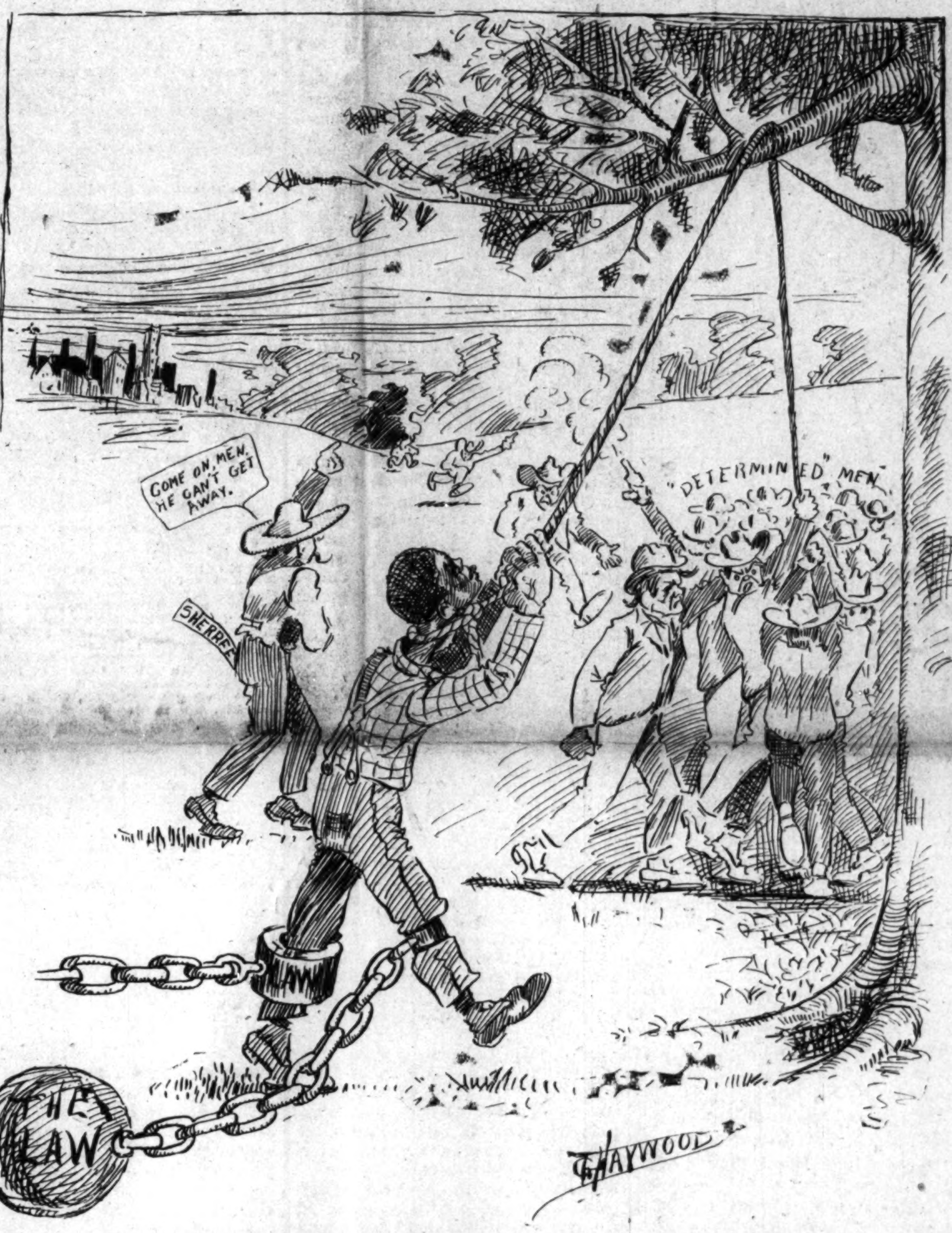
Some months ago a cheap Tennessee lawyer, sailing under the name of John J. Vertrees—if our memory serves us correctly—managed to emerge from obscurity long enough to write a long and particularly disgusting screed for a Nashville paper, proving to his own satisfaction—if no more—that the Negro is naturally and inherently an inferior being, and that he must forever occupy the sphere of the menial. Vertrees shot up like the proverbial sky-rocket, sputtered noisily and came down like a stick—and no one has heard from the extinguished legal light since. Cogitating over the ephemeral character of the fame won by such conscienceless demagogues as Vertrees, we are reminded of Tennyson's prophetic lines:

"Our little systems have their day—
They rave treir day, and then
They cease to be."

Bishop J. M. Walden, one of the are greatly impressed with the training in vogue under Captain Austin, and are profuse in their compliments,

(Continued on Page Eight)

APPARENT CO-OPERATION.



The Most Lynchings Occur After the Accused is Under the "Protection" of the Law.

SHOTGUN TILLMAN'S POLICY

STATEMENT DETRIMENTAL TO SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT

AFFAIRS MUST BE CHANGED

The Devil Will Have to Say Whether or Not the Negro Shall Have Place in Hell--Johnson, W. D. Writes The Freeman.

Staff Correspondence:

In advance, I desire to return you thanks for the space which you have given me to make a reply to those vile and slanderous statements made by that self-confessed murderer Senator Benjamin Tillman, who, on divers occasions, and without provocation assailed the Negroes of this country.

In his address at Anderson, Ind., Saturday, this blatant mimic says: "There are enough Negroes in the South to outvote the whites on any question if they were allowed to vote." He declared that there were enough shotguns in the South to carry the election for the Democrats, however.

This talk of Tillman is not a new one; we have heard him before, and we will hear him again. Probably the most bitter attack that the Negroes have received has come from the lips and pen of Tillman. I have no sympathy with such a man, but such outrages indicate to my mind that where life is held to be of suc hlittle value as indicated in Tillman's shot-gun policy there is even less assurance that the laws of this country will protect the people to whom reference is made. When the wrongs inflicted on a class of citizens are unendurable, it is their right and imperative duty to rise up in their might and by organization and agitation create such a feeling against that wrong as can not be overcome by the horde of such murderers as Tillman. The time is certainly at hand. The Negro must organize, he must agitate and keep on agitating. It was agitation that created such a strong anti-slavery sentiment in England before the Emancipation of the slaves in this country. This sentiment abroad, coupled with the anti-slavery movement of Northern philanthropists was a potent factor in sounding the deathknell of that degrading institution. All civilized people throughout the world today will open the eyes of the American people, and they can not fail to foresee the bad effects that are sure to follow the outrageous lawlessness that has been allowed to exist and grow by their inertness. When the pulpit thunders out its cry of "down with lynch law," and when the press shall have awakened fro mits lethargy, then public sentiment, with its mighty foot of condemnation, will stamp out every vestige of the damnable evil with which Tillman and his country are guilty.

Again we quote from the address of his Satanic Majesty, Pitchfork Tillman: "I am glad that slavery was dead and gone, but I wish that the Negroes in this country were also dead and gone." Nay, such devils as Tillman, Dixon and Vardamon will die and be forgotten before the Negroes are dead. The South today is suffering as a result of such statements—it will continue to suffer; the development of the inexhaustible resources of the South is dependent almost wholly upon the investment of outside capital, and when men with financial backing read such stuff as Tillman desires to be carried out, they are not such fools to invest their capital. Today the Southern States are

(Continued on Page Four)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy," The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE WAY TO HIS HEART.

Sylvia runs her motor car, while Clarice goes canoeing;
Amelia wields a racket in the hope getting thinner;
Phyllis warbles; Rosalie fine metal work is doing;
But Jane,
Plain Jane
Gets dinner.

Comes a man upon the scene. The other girls in rapture
(While Jane, plain Jane, for the man gets dinner)
With music, tennis, art, canoeing, motoring, seek his capture;
But Jane
Gets the man
With the dinner!
New York Sun.

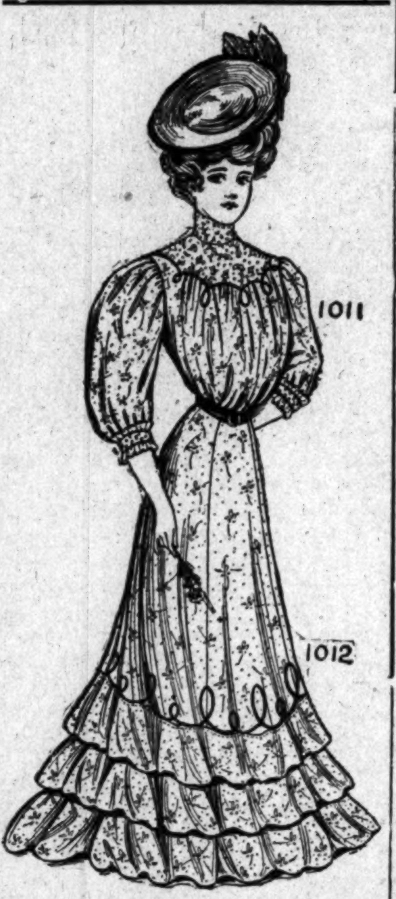
For Our Women. Every man and every woman is placed in this world to serve Him by serving humanity toward the upbuilding and glory of His eternal Kindgom The need of help and encouragement for young women who are thrown out on their own resources is well-known to the world, but no one knows it as well as one of the number. Left an orphan at the early age of seven years. Dayse Deane Walker is well acquainted with the trials and temptations that are ever present and knows the appreciation of hope and help. The real experience has been an inspiration to her to devote her life to the upbuilding of her sex and race. She is now laboring with the Colored Women's Protective Association, whose home is pleasantly located in this city in Blake street. The object of this association is to provide protective accommodations for respectable girls and women who may be strangers or out of employment; to support Club Homes as legitemate social and literary centers for our young people; to encourage commercial enterprise among our women; to endorse Domestic Science as a profession; to recognize the true worth of capable and independent womanhood regardless of calling. Miss Walker is meeting with success and is battling single-handed. On her rests the responsibility; there is no board of directors, but one woman alone meets everything. The hope for the race lies with our women and the women have come bravely to the rescue.

DAYSE DEANE WALKER,
President and Founder of the Colored Women's Protective Association.

The Interstate Club. The Interstate Club of Duluth, Minn., after a vacation of three months will begin its regular work on September 6, at the residence of Mrs Jessie Murdock Williams. The following program will be given: "Sparks from the State Federation," Mrs. Nannie Holloman; "Echoes from the National Federation" Mrs. Jessie Williams; "Household Economy," Mrs. Josie Mobly. The officers are Mrs. Belle Black, president Mrs. Hattie Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. Lillie Newsom, secretary; Mrs. Rosa Pittman, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Williams, parliamentarian and editress; Mrs. Lucy McNeal, secretary and critic.

Grass widow is not slang. It is on the contrary, a very ancient and correct expression. It comes from the French "grace." It was originally written "grace" widow. Its meaning is "widow by courtesy." There is nothing slangy or disrespectful in the term "grace widow." A widow may call herself that with propriety.

The Elite Patterns.



NOS. 1011 AND 1012. LADIES' SHIRT WAIST AND SKIRT.

There is nothing more attractive for women's wear than the shirt waist and this season there has been more variety than ever. The shirt waist closed at the back has become very popular. A dainty waist is here shown and one that would be suitable for almost every woman, and could be made to advantage in any of the sheer materials for summer and early autumn. This design has a yoke that could be made very attractive with stitched bands of contrasting material, insertions or all over lace. Clusters of small tucks or gathers provide a graceful amount of fullness in front. The sleeve which is in bishop style can be made in long or shorter length and finished with deep cuff or bands of trimming for shorter length sleeve. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 32 to 40 bust measure. For medium size 3 yards of material 27 inches wide or 1½ yds. 44 inches wide, with ½ yd. of all over lace 18 inches wide is required.

Ladies three piece skirt. A particularly graceful skirt is here shown having three or four graduating flounces, and can be trimmed with braid, a trimming very much in vogue this season. It can be nicely developed in any of the soft silks or sheer materials. The skirt fits smoothly over the hips, and is finished at the back with an inverted box-pleat, and can be made in medium and round length. The pattern is cut in five sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure For medium size 13½ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 9 yards 44 inches wide is required. The lower edge of the skirt measures 4½.

ORDER BLANK.

The price of this pattern is 10 cents. When ordering please inclose illustration and use the following blank. Write plainly.

Name..

Address.......................................

....

Pattern No ....Size.........

Address all orders to Pattern Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, allowing one week for delivery.

Four girls have been discharged recently from the Zion City lace factory for failing to obey a rule requiring them to pray during work hours, but to do so on their own time. It has been the custom to deduct from the pay of the girls for the time spent in prayer. Four of the number slighted the "prayer hour" and were dismissed in consequence.

Recent statistics show that New York has 27,000 women who support their husbands.

THE SURGEON'S TOOLS

AS FEW AS POSSIBLE USED BY THE MODERN PRACTITIONER.

To Remove an Appendix, For Instance, He Can Carry Everything Necessary In One of His Pockets. Hand Forged Instruments the Best.

"A surgeon used to carry a bag of instruments weighing often as much as twenty-five pounds when he was called to operate," said a member of the staff of the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital the other day. "Today an average operation, such as the removal of an appendix, calls for no more instruments than can be carried in the pockets.

"I have just come," continued the doctor, "from removing an appendix, and here in this small package are all the instruments I used—a scissors, two artery clamps, two forceps and a needle. Many operations, of course—gastroenteric, gynecological and those that have to do with bones—require more instruments, but modern science demands the use of as few as possible in order that time may be saved. Skill and haste are prime factors in an operation. In the old days, before anaesthesia was known, this was to shorten the patient's agony as much as possible. After ether was discovered surgeons for awhile operated more leisurely, but soon finding out that the shock to the patient remaining under ether so long was always dangerous and often fatal they again recognized the importance of swiftness. Diminishing the number of instruments was one of the methods for saving time. In the operating room in the old days there was always, no matter what the operation, a good sized table laid out with ten or fifteen score of instruments, fifty artery clamps, scissors, forceps and lancets by the dozen. It used to take over an hour to remove an appendix; today the average is about twelve minutes.

"The variety of instruments increases every year as surgeons meet with new needs or solve old problems. In our school here, as in others, many instruments have been devised. Especially to those having to do with the eye, ear, nose and throat have we made valuable additions as well as in the field of orthopedic appliances. The Hippocratic oath precludes the patenting of any such inventions; consequently all instruments are free to be made by all and every surgical manufactory."

The making of surgical instruments in the United States is nearly contemporaneous with the beginning of the republic, and one or two of the prominent firms today date from long before the civil war. In no country are finer instruments made than in the United States. Though the number of men employed is small, every man is a skilled laborer and an artist, with an adroitness often as fine as that of a journeyman jeweler, capable of making even the most delicate of the great variety of instruments, amounting to about 10,000, which a surgical house must keep in stock or be ready to produce upon order.

Cast and drop forged instruments have no lasting value, and once the edge is worn off they can never be satisfactorily resharpened. The process which they undergo demands that they be brought three times to a white heat. The first time the steel becomes tempered; the second and third time it becomes decarbonized and loses its temper, the result being an instrument with a shell of hard steel, capable of taking a fair edge, but beneath which the metal is soft and unfit to stand honing.

"All good instruments are hand forged. Thus prices are doubled and trebled over the prices of cast instruments because of the skilled labor and time necessary to their construction. The workman in a careful factory must make a study of his work and learn the physical qualities of the steel or metal he works with, its strength and cutting and tension qualities. General operating instruments are made of steel, silver, platinum, gold and aluminium. German steel, owing to its tenacity, is used for forceps and blunt instruments; English cast steel for edged tools, as it receives a high temper, a fine polish and retains its edge. Silver when pure is very flexible and is useful for catheters, which require frequent change of curve. When mixed with other metals. as coin silver, it makes firm catheters, caustic holders and cannulated work. Seamless silver instruments are least liable to corrode. Platinum resists the action of acids and ordinary heat and is useful for caustic holders, actual cauteries and the electrodes of the galvano cautery. Gold, owing to its ductility, is adapted for fine tubes, such as eye syringes and so forth, while aluminium is by its extreme lightness suitable for probes, styles and tracheotomy tubes.

"Handles are made of ebony, ivory, pearl or hard rubber. Ebony and rubber are used for large instruments, though these at times have handles of steel. Ivory makes a durable and beautiful handle, though it and ebony are not entirely aseptic, because it is impossible to boil them for the purpose of sterilization without their cracking. Ivory and pearl are used for scalpels and for small instruments like those used in operating on the eye. On the whole, the best material for handles is hard rubber, since it may be vulcanized on the instrument, thus making it practically one piece, with no possible seam for the lodging of germs and hence perfectly safe.

"Next to the materials the mode of making determines the instrument's quality. Steel overheated in the forge is brittle or rotten. In shaping with the file the form may be destroyed. In hardening and tempering the steel may be spoiled. In every stage the value of the instrument depends upon the skill applied."—New York Post.

FAMOUS BALLET DANCERS.

Stories of La Taglioni, Fanny Elssler and Lola Montez.

It has been asserted that the grand ballet died when the famous Taglioni retired in 1845. At any rate, the ballet today is chiefly a spectacle of dress and colored limelight. Except for a very few performers, dancing as a high art has vanished.

There is no one now to set beside La Taglioni, who was the queen of the stage. Balzac introduced her into his novels. Even Thackeray condescended to notice her and declared enthusiastically in "The Newcomes" that the "young men of the day will never see anything so graceful as Taglioni in 'La Sylphide.'" At that time she was the rage. Stagecoaches and greatcoats were named after her.

La Taglioni owed her charm to a wonderful lightness and grace. Her style was rather ideal than realistic and voluptuous, as was then the vogue. The hideous ballet skirt of today she never wore, but a skirt that reached nearly to her ankles. It was one of the principles of her father, who taught her all she learned of the art, that the dancer should be modest in dress, in movement and in expression.

Another famous master, who called himself "Le Dieu de la Danse," always told his pupils to use all the coquetry they could.

Vestris, who founded the famous Vestris family, was an eighteenth century celebrity and quite remarkably conceited even for a dancer. "There are but three great men alive," he used to say, "myself, the Prussian Frederick and Voltaire." (It is interesting to compare Southey's remark that a male dancer deserves to be hamstrung.) That profession of which he was so proud is indeed an arduous one. Vestris used to practice for about six hours a day. A dancer must be extremely strong and supple.

A curious story is told about Fanny Elssler, a German dancer with coal black hair, which illustrates the extreme muscular strength a dancer requires. She was crossing to America when she entered her cabin one day and discovered a thief abstracting the jewel case which she kept hidden under her pillow. Before he could attack her she planted her foot full in his chest and killed him on the spot.

A $20 Watch for $5.45

GUARANTEE
EVINGTON

These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a ***$20.00 watch.*** A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,000 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale them to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great among of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at **$5.45**

The Evington Watch, which we offer at **$5.45**, is a **rubied jeweled**, finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, **double hunting case, gold-laid** and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are **guaranteed for 25 years.**

Clip out this advertisement and mail it to us to-day with your name, postoffice address and nearest express office. Tell us whether you want a lady's or gent's watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it **satisfies** you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us at **our expense.**

A 25-Year Guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10 000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain Free. **We refer** the First National Bank of Chicago, Capital $10,000,000.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO Dept. 684, CHICAGO.

It is curious that no Englishwoman has ever achieved supreme success as a dancer. It is possible, as foreigners assert, that they lack the dramatic gift, It is certain that a lifelong devotion and arduous apprenticeship are essential to any expression through the medium of dancing. The "rats," the beginners at the Paris Opera, are articled for five years, and then, unless they have danced from their cradle, they cannot hope to attain the first rank.

Another quality essential to the great dancer is infinite patience. The only English dancer who ever gave promise of attaining the front rank failed in this respect. Lola Montez was the somewhat foreign name she had taken. She lost her temper one day with the manager at rehearsal and expressed her feelings so dramatically as to break an umbrella over his head. Managers will endure much for art's sake, but this was too much.

Carlotta Grisi is another famous name of the old opera. It was she who first introduced the polka into England—a Bohemian dance that came to stay. It was for her, too, that Heine, Gautier and Adolphe Adam collaborated in writing "Giselle."

There were a score more famous names that were familiar words in those days. Of the twelve leading dancers engaged at the King's theater in 1824 for a two months' season five were a sufficient attraction to receive more than £1,000 each.—London Mail.

Lucky.

"Of course, like most of your class," remarked the cynical cad, "you are superstitious. No doubt you consider the horseshoe a sign of good luck."

"It is," replied the sporting gent, "if it goes under the wire first on your horse."—Philadelphia Press.

You can get the Freeman, Tuesdays at on avenue, Pasedena Cal.

U. D. DAVIDSON COMPANY,
Importers of Human Hair,
Manufacturer of *Hair Goods, Wigs, Pompadours, Switches, etc.,* made to order.
Ladies in the Hair Business write us for Wholesale Price Lists.

Human hair, 24 in. black hair, 16 in. in Pompadour front, $5.00; Human hair, 20 in. black hair, 16 in. in Pompadour front, $4.75; Raw hair, 22 in. black hair, 16 in, in Pompadour front, $4 50; prepared hair, 24 in. in both back and front, center parting, $4.25; prepared 20 in. in both back and front, center parting, $4.00; Raw hair, 22 in. in both back and front, center parting, $3 75; prepared hair, 24 in. in back, short curly front, $3.00; prepared hair, 20 in. in back, short curly front, $2.75; Raw hair, 22 in. in back, short curly front, $2.50.

The Money must accompany all mail orders, and all orders sent C. O. D. must be accompanied with $1.00, which will be deducted from the bill. We carry a fine line of Wigs, made over a net foundation, that we wholesale at $20.00 per dozen. They are made of 16-inch wavy hair, ventilated part, 4-inches long, with a pompadour front, retails at $3.75, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

Switches and Pompadours, $3.50 per dozen. They retail at 75c and $1.00 each. This line of hair comes in two colors, dark brown and jet black, only, wavy or kinky hair. Ladies, buy your hair at wholesale prices and make money. Thousands of dollars are in the hair business. Money must accompany all mail orders and $1.00 must be sent with all C. O. C. orders where parties are unknown.

U. D. DAVIDSON & CO., 1403 Calhoun street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

FIVE FULL DAYS—Sept. 10 to 14, 1906.

MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER.
Enlarged Prize List. New Special Free Attractions
Leo Stevens and His Air Ship.
WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF AMERICA.
Eight Bedouin Arabs. Eight Allison Troup.
Four Picards in Two Acts. Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, Budd Brothers and Others.

FAIR OPENS
Monday, ***SEPTEEMBER 10, 1906.***

Old Soldiers' and Childrens' Day Sept. 10.
Entries in All Classes close Sept. 1st.
Excursion Rates on all Steam Railroads.

For Prize List and Information write to
CHARLES DOWNING, Secretary.
H. L. NOWLIN, President.

GREAT OFFER
—IN—
NEGRO LITERATURE

History of NEGRO RACE
$1.00.
History of NEGRO SOLDIERS in SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR
$1.00.
LIGHT AHEAD for the NEGRO
$1.00.
Or all three of these valuable books, together in one order for
$1.50.

General Clarkson, Addressing the "Colored Republican Club" in New York, said:
"You must develop a literary taste and write history of your great men, such as the white men have done—put it in the hands of your children so that they may know what their race has done"

Agents Wanted Salary or Commission.
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READING THE TREE.

How the Forester Gets Its Life History In Detail.

The forester reads the history of a tree in great detail, says the American Magazine. After taking out a few "borings" to the center of the tree at different heights and counting the rings on them he may spin you such a yarn as this:

"This tree is 150 years old (150 rings at the base). During the first five years it grew only seven inches (145 rings, seven inches from the base). Evidently it then began to touch crowns with other saplings, for it took a spurt and put on fifteen inches a year steadily till it was forty years old (forty rings forty-four and one-half feet above the ground). It was not growing as fast as its neighbors, however, for at this point it began to be overshadowed, and its growth declined for the next ten years to as little as four inches a year (forty-five rings at forty-eight feet and fifty at fifty feet). Just in time to save its life something happened to its big neighbors, presumably a windstorm, and it resumed a steady growth of about six inches a year, having passed its fastest growing time. Its growth in thickness doesn't seem to have varied much, about an inch every three years. But it grew faster and faster in volume, of course, as its height increased—a little over a cubic foot a year in its prime of life, I should judge. About thirty years ago it reached maturity and stopped growing in height (thirty rings at the top of the main stem), and now it is approaching old age (the last rings are pretty thin). Hold on a minute—here's a false ring, twenty, forty, forty-six years back; two very thin rings—see—instead of one thick one; means that something interrupted the growing season, probably a late frost."

The Drug Clerk.

In the old days the drug clerk spent his spare moments in pounding leaves and barks for the production of tinctures and extracts that are now supplied by wholesale manufacturers. When he had nothing else to do he ma[illegible] ointment and rolled pills. The mortar and pestle were the universal sign of the trade. But the diverse modern activities of the pharmacist more than compensate for the earlier details of toil. It is still a time honored practical jest to ask the apprentice to powder ten pounds of camphor in a mortar. After sweating at his task for an hour or two he learns that camphor won't powder, though it is readily soluble in alcohol.—New York Tribune.

Some Worms Are Curious.

The most curious creature of the worm family is the diplozoon, a singular parasite which infests the gills of several species of fish, particularly the bream. Each individual diplozoon has two distinct bodies united in the middle so as to form a perfect St. Andrew's cross, each half of the creature containing precisely the same kind of organs—viz, an alimentary canal, a venous system, reproductive organs, etc.

In the stomach of a large shark recently caught in the Adriatic Sea many ox bones and a dolphin were found.

San Jose, Cal., on July 13, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the American flag in the limits of the present city.

Japan yields annually about 22,000 of sulphur, all but 4,000 tons of which is exported.

DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

BANKING ON FAIRBANKS—Vice-president Fairbanks stands a better chance of securing the Republican nomination than any other man named—Boston Guardian.

OUGHT TO BE IN PENITENTIARY.—Not at all strangely, the leader of the Charlotte lynchers was an ex convict. Every lyncher is a convict at heart, because he is against the law.—Indianapolis Star.

WAS NOT ONE OF THE "BEST CITIZENS."—Lyncher Hall, who has been sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years by a North Carolina court, made the mistake of being caught in bad business without being equipped with a good reputation—Washington Post.

TIME FOR ANOTHER LECTURE ON "SHAMS"—Now that Col. Edward H. Morris has become a prominent member of the Down-and-Out Club and is a political dead cock in the pit in the Second Ward, it is safe to say hereafter the Old Church Harlot Organ will not run his cut in its columns each and every week—Chicago Broad-Axe.

BULLY FOR JUDGE LONG.—Word with the bark on was what Judge Long of Charlotte addressed to the North Carolina lynchers. This ringing utterance for law and order will go far toward bringing the rioters to justice and will hearten other reputable citizens of the South who are bent on driving from their section the degrading institution of lynch law.—Indianapolis Star.

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HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headwaiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

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The Parker House—Rooms, bath J. W Holliman, proprietor. Indianapolis, Ind.

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BACK TO THE SOIL FOR NEGRO—If the Negro could be got into the country and kept there. he would do better, he would command respect, become a land owner and lay a good foundation upon which to build his future progress. It would seem that this thought would strike the minds of the Negro leaders, and that they at their churches and other places of meeting would lay the matter plainly before their people.—Richmond Register.

ADIEU TO THE "BEST CITIZENS" HUMBUG.—Leaders of mobs are rarely citizens of good standing, but usually men who have neither respect for the law nor regard for virtue. They merely seize the opportunity presented for making a waton attack upon society, depending upon the state of the public mind for immunity from punishment. But, just as the sight of blood arouses the passions of the wild beast, so a lynching incites in the participants a desire to commit other outrages against the law, and the margin between this condition and anarchy is very narrow indeed. The action of the North Carolina court is a hopeful sign, and should exert a healthful influence throughout the country. Our record of lynchings is our most conspicuous frailty, and unless stringent means are adopted to discourage this species of outlawry we must confess our weakness in the matter of self government.—Toledo Blade.

HOW A WORKER WORKS.—Now, about Tuskegee. I reached there on time, and the first one I met was Emmet J. Scott, who is the executive secretary of Booker T. Washington. I tell you now, I have never seen a young man work with such ease, and this is because Mr. Scott has been trained to do his work. He seems to know the very thought of Mr. Washington. Thousands of letters, I dare say, go to Mr. Washington that he never sees; but Mr. Scott sees them, which is just the same. Mr. Washington has all the confidence in him. He has prepared for his work. For a long time he worked on the Houston Post, which is a great daily, and he resigned to accept his present position. He writes for papers, and it would not do for me to start to tell you all of his work—Col J. O. Midnight in Baltimore Afro American Ledger.

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Damon and Pythias

[Original.]

"I am happy to meet you, Mr. King, though I know you consider that I have robbed you during your absence of your bosom friend; consequently you are anything but happy to meet me."

"Really"—

"Don't tell any polite falsehoods. It will do no good. I know of the devotion between you and Earle—that you expected on your return to find that he still belonged to you, that instead you find in me a wedge between you and him—that you are prepared to hate me."

"I assure you you wrong me. On the contrary"—

"Here is the proof. In this letter, written to Earle as soon as you heard of his marriage, you say"—

"Please don't read it. I was a fool to write such stuff. Of course Earle had a perfect right to marry, and had I been in his place I should have"—

"Never mind these bits of conventional flattery; they will do no good. I am going to try and capture my enemy. Earle has just left for the Pacific coast, to be gone dear knows how long. Meanwhile I am going to try to take his place with his best friend. I shall play Damon, with a view to making you my Pythias. Earle went away crushed at your cruel letter. I promised that when he returned he should find we three a trio, though one of us is a woman."

Earle Warren was absent ten weeks, and the day before his return there was another conversation between those he had left behind.

"You are my evil genius."

"Your evil genius?" she asked in a tone far from indicating that she was offended.

"Yes, I came home expecting to find my friend. He had passed into your possession. Then under pretext of making a trio of friends you have made me the lover of my friend's wife."

The lady smiled.

"You have made a wreck of me, and now you laugh at me."

"Men have died, but not for love."

"Honorable men have done dishonorable things for love."

"I would delight to make you turn against your friend for me. I should know myself to be loved as I wish to be loved."

"You are a devil."

"You say I have made you one. We are well mated."

"It only remains to consummate a double villainy. Will you fly with me before Earle returns?"

She turned away with bent head. He wondered at this first display of conscience she had made since they met.

"Now you have your victim within your toils," he said, "you hesitate to crush him."

"Come tomorrow night at 10. Earle returns a little later. If I have made you bad I will be as bad as you."

At the appointed hour the next night Stanton King drove in a carriage to the house of Earle Warren. It was Damon going to rob Pythias of his wife. He knew that a woman who would play such a part must be a very devil, but it seemed the greater the devil the greater her power over him. He drove up to her door just as a town clock struck the hour of 10. Jumping from his carriage, he ran up to the door. It was opened by the lady herself.

"Come in," she said. "We have plenty of time."

"But I expected you would be dressed for the journey."

"The journey to the realms of Satan?"

"If there were a worse place I would follow you there."

A sound of wheels without and a carriage drove up behind the one that was waiting. Some one alighted and came up the steps. The lady who was to run away with her husband's friend threw herself on a sofa and buried her face in the cushions. A man entered and stood for a moment looking at the couple. He was Earle Warren. Following him was a young and beautiful woman.

"Stanton," he said gayly.

Stanton King reeled and was about to fall when his friend caught him in his arms.

"Stanton, old man, it's all right. We've put up a job on you. That's not my wife; it's my wife's cousin, Emma Steele. The women did it. I told them it would be a shame, but they wanted to make a quartet of us all. This is my wife. Ellen, this is my best friend, Stanton King. You don't have to elope, old man. You shall be married from this house."

King turned and looked at the woman on the sofa. She arose and cast a quick glance at him—a glance to know if she would be punished for what she had done. King started to leave the house. At the door he turned for a last glance and saw the woman who had deceived him ready to sink back pale and trembling on the sofa. Rushing to her, he caught her in his arms.

There was a clapping of hands on the part of Mr. and the real Mrs. Warren, and a shower of congratulations, mingled with taunts on the part of the latter. Miss Steele, disengaging herself from King, held up her hands deprecatingly and said:

"I know that I alone could have made a villain of this honorable man. We have succeeded in our scheme, and God forgive me for my part in it. I shall atone for it with a life of devotion."

And she did.

NELLIE EDNA CURTIS.

SPECIAL APPEAL

To Liberty Loving Negroes in all Parts of the United States.

ORGANIZE ORGANIZE ORGANIZE

The tremendous meeting held by the Afro-American Council in New York City, July 25, 1906, is an indication of the great tidal wave of indignation and resentment against the injustices perpetrated daily upon Afro-Americans of this country, and is a hopeful sign on our part that we mean to do something effectual to regain the rights which we have lost.

Secretary of War, Mr. Taft, in his address at Greensboro, N. C., a few days ago declared that the schemes adopted to disfranchise illiterate Afro-Americans without excluding illiterate whites, will not stand the test of the fifteenth amendment. Chief among such schemes is the "grandfather" clause now operative in several of the Southern states.

Associate Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, has asserted that the revised Constitutions of the South, if ever properly brought before the Supreme Court, must be declared unstitutional and has expressed his astonishment that the Afro-American people have never effectively utilized this remedy which lies in reach of their hands.

Our duty is to organize, secure friends, employ able talent, white or black, and knock out the grand-father" clause at least. "Heaven helps those who help themselves." If we can obtain from the Supreme Court an opinion that the grandfather clause is illegal, a victory, which profoundly important as it would be, we can by standing together achieve such a manifestation of prosperous enterprise would thrill the North and again enlist its sympathies with us, at the same time strike dismay into those southern politicians who are fattening on the race problem and counting their positions and careers secure because they believe we shall never have manhood enough to drag them face to face with the Federal Constitution.

OPPORTUNE TIME FOR ORGANIZATION

The need of a strong organization through which to make our fight should be apparent to all lovers of the race who know the worth of a united effort through organization. The condition makes it incumbent upon our leaders, ministers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, business men, newspaper men to lead off in this organization and prepare to fight these injustices to death. A local Council is needed now in every village, town and hamlet in the land.

OUR PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

Any person who has sufficient interest in the race can send invitations to leading Afro-American citizens who are interested in the amelioration of our present condition, to meet in some private house, church or hall, according to the number invited. If as many as ten assemble and are willing to subscribe to the following objects, they can be organized into a local Council.

THE COUNCIL AS ORGANIZED

1 Investigate and make an impartial report of all lynchings and other outrages perpetrated upon Afro-Americans.

2. To assist in testing the constitutionality of laws which are made for the express purpose of oppressing Afro-Americans.

3. To promote the work of securing legislation which in the individual states shall secure to all citizens the rights guaranteed to them by the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

4. To aid in the work of prison reform.

5. To recommend a healthy migration from terror-ridden sections of our land to states where law is more generally respected and maintained.

6. To encourage both industrial and higher education.

7. To promote business enterprises among the people.

8. To educate sentiment on all lines that specially affect our race.

9. To inaugurate and promote plans for the moral elevation of the Afro-American people.

10. To urge the appropriation of school funds by the Federal government, to provide education for citizens who are denied school privileges by discriminating laws.

The following is a list of officers which must be elected: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, Sergeant-at-Arms and an Executive Committee—consisting of five members.

AFFILIATED MEMBERSHIP

Delegates representing organizations of similar plans and purposes can have membership in the National Council by the election of two delegates and the payment of three dollars for each delegate. Religious organizations, academic schools, colleges and Afro-American newspapers can have representation in the National Council upon the same terms.

We earnestly appeal to all organizations that desire representation to see to it at once, that delegates are elected and sent to the National meeting which is to be held in New York City Oct. 9, 10 and 11, 1906.

We prefer to have the ministers and leaders organize local Councils in their churches, lodge rooms, etc., but if they cannot do so, for the sake of our outraged brothers, it is hoped that the churches, societies, etc., as affiliated bodies will take action at once to have representation in the National Council.

A. WALTERS,
Pres. National Afro-American Council.

POWER OF MIND.

Always a Valuable Asset In Presence of Danger.

Presence of mind is always an asset. It is especially valuable in presence of danger such as springs from the presence of men intent upon murder. This was never better exemplified than when a gang of men set out to take the life of Mazzini. He got to hear of their project. All the precautions he took was to get ready a store of very excellent cigars. The ruffians presently appeared at his address. "Come in, gentlemen," he said and produced his cigars. To each man he handed one. Taken aback at their reception, they seemed abashed and confused. "I know that you came to kill me," he said. "Why do you not proceed to your task?" This was too much for even this bloodthirsty deputation. They could not kill the man whose cigars they were smoking and who invited them to carry out their task. Muttering some excuse for having interrupted his studies, they shuffled out of the room and troubled him no more.

Each man has his own method with would be assassins. With Napoleon it was the eye which counted. While he was visiting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha one of the duke's retainers made up his mind to slay him. He had so frequently heard the great man denounced as the curse of Europe that he felt impelled to seize the chance to destroy him. He was a common soldier at the time and had to do sentry duty in one of the corridors of the palace along which Napoleon passed. He put his finger to the trigger as the duke, accompanied by Napoleon, drew in sight. He aimed for Napoleon's heart. Napoleon saw him. He said nothing, but simply fixed his eagle eye upon the youth. The latter seemed spellbound. He let the musket fall with a crash to the floor of the stone corridor. He felt, he said, as if he must have swooned. Napoleon took no further notice, said no word, passed upon his way as if nothing had happened. That one flashing glance had saved his life. He knew its effect and value.—St. James' Gazette.

Contrary.

Hicks—But what makes you so sure that your boy will go to the gymnasium this afternoon? Wicks—Because I told him not to.—Somerville Journal.

THOUGHTLESS TRAPPERS.

Torture to Animals and Ruthless Destruction of Game.

People who have not seen can form no idea of the suffering trappers cause nor of their ruthless destruction of game. Nothing escapes them. Even the squirrels are sacrificed to bait traps for marten and fisher, and not only the squirrels, but all kinds of birds, whether game or song birds.

In trapping mink, otter, beaver and a few other fur bearing animals the trap is nearly always set near the water, where the animal when caught can drown itself, thus ending its suffering.

But with bear, marten and fisher it is different. The bear must drag a heavy clog about until it catches in some root or bush. There he must wait until the trapper comes to kill him, and this in some cases is not for days. The bones of the leg are almost invariably broken by the trap, and the leg swells to incredible size. One trapper in one day shot nineteen large blue grouse merely to try a new rifle. The birds were nesting. He had no use for them, and not one did he even bring to camp.

Years ago in British Columbia an old trapper camped near our bear hunting party. He shot everything he could find, even little ducks and marmots. A goat he killed fell over a cliff, and as it was harder to recover it than to shoot another he shot another. He was trapping beaver out of season and boasted of having caught one that was about to become a mother.

I have seen the spot where a bear fast in a trap had been caught for more than a week in a thicket through which it was impossible to drag the trap and clog. I once knew an old French trapper who shot seventy-three moose and elk in one winter for bear bait for the spring catch. I asked why he killed so many. He said that he wanted a big stink in the spring so as to bring the bears around. All of the animals he had slaughtered for a spring stink were shot with a revolver, for they were snow bound and could not escape. He told me that he dropped five big elk in one pile. This frightful destruction by trappers has exterminated the game.—World's Work.

A man cannot escape in thought, any more than he can in language, from the past and the present.

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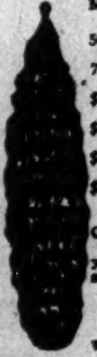

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

"Dipping" and "Sprinkling" Baptists at Outs.

Just what material difference there is between "dipping" and "sprinkling" as a mode of baptism, The Freeman is not enough of a theologian to determin, but the Baptist of Kentucky are satisfied that the chasm between the two forms is sufficiently wide to warrant a battle royal in defense of the virtues of their respective systems. The bone of contention at this time is the presidency of the State University at Louisville, and the fight turns upon the election of Dr. J. E. Ford as the school's primate, it being claimed by Dr. Ford's opponents that he is not "sound" in the regulation Baptist faith—in other words, they charge that he is a "sprinkler," when the orthodox Baptist doctrine demands a "dipper" in positions of such momentous responsibility. Not to be a "dipper" in the creed of the old-line Baptists of the Blue Grass country, is to be a "heretic."

Reading after the Kentucky Standard, the mere "looker-on in Vienna" is at a loss to understand whether the fight is really against Dr. Ford and his objectionable baptismal ideas, or against Prof. W. H. Steward, the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the State University, and acting-president of the institution. Prof Steward is something of a warrior himself, and makes it plain through his official organ, the American Baptist, that he is not pleased with the unceremonious manner in which the Standard is "butting into" the internal affairs of the school, nor does he fancy the impertinent way some of the outside public have of inquiring into things which concern nobody except the "dippers" and "sprinklers"—a family row, forsooth With the fire of a true Kentucky Colonel blazing in his eyes, Prof. Steward goes after the presumptuous foe, and hurls confusion into the camps of the outside hosts dismissing them as the dupes of "a paper controlled by some bludering Baptists, egotistical Episcopalians and meddlesome Methodists," following up this vitriolic resort to "Apt alliteration's artful aid" with the significant query: "Why should the Episcopalians and Methodist connected with a secular paper be so much concerned about a 'sound' Baptist as president of the State University when they would not know such a person if they should meet him in the big road?" Whereat the Kentucky Standard, nothing daunted, takes up the cudgels against Prof Steward, passing up" Dr. Ford and the entire question of "dipping" and "sprinkling," and openly charges Steward with having grossly mismanaged the financial affairs of State University, justifying its interference in the "family quarrel" by the knock-down argument that it is the right and duty of every journal of civilization, even if it be conducted by persons of alien faith, to take cognizance, as a law-abiding citizen, of evils it may discover lurking in the dark, regardless of the denominational affiliations of any of the parties involved. The Standard claims to stand in the middle of the road for abstract and concrete administrative honesty, with the "dippers" on the right and the "sprinklers" on the left.

A bitter and relentless conflict is imminent between the two camps, with more behind the trouble than the ordinary layman can comprehend, and the contending forces are so evenly matched in brains and numbers, that each appears able to give its rival "a Roland for an Oliver" at every "clinch" or "breakaway." The ominous episodes at the Lexington session of the General Association rendered it difficult to fore-shadow the result of the war against Prof. Steward, but it is not likely that Dr. Ford will attempt to assume the reins of government at State University, with the smoke of battle so dense about him. The most optimistic observer sees no lasting peace in sight until the "dipper" and the "sprinklers" join issue on a definite point, and one or the other is broken on the wheel for keeps. Kentucky Baptists are making history for the chronicler of the time.

The Negro For Centralization.

The tendency of the times is irresistibly toward centralization. The necessity for a stronger central force and concentration of energy is plainly marked in education, religion, commerce, banking, railroads, science, industry, society and in every phase of professional and business life, including even the newspapers. The apartment houses and constantly enlarging hotels illustrate it. Centralization is the most notable incident of the evolution of American laws, habits and customs. How, then, can any rational thinker expect that the federal government can overcome the trend of popular development, and escape inoculation by the centralization virus? To check it the kickers would have to smother science and strangle invention, tear up the rails and cut the wires, Instead of railing at centralization in government, after the mad fashion affected by John Sharp Williams, Joe Bailey, old man Morgan and other relics of the states' rights era, the leaders of southern thought should forget the spector of "Negro domination" and the hobgoblin of "social equality" long enough to rejoice that we have grown beyond the pocket-borough system, when treating of matters of international importance. Let them remember that the spirit of centralization united Italy, made Germany the proudest empire of continental Europe, and laid the foundation of the United States, upon which the sons of Franklin and Jefferson and Washington are building a world power. We need not frighten ourselves with vain imaginings as to what might happen if the broadening scope allowed to a good man like Roosevelt should one day be abused by an unscrupulous adventurer or opportunist. The progressive American people are satisfied to keep their faces turned toward the rising sun, and will be keen-witted enough to deal with any situation that may eventually grow out of the natural evolution of our governmental standards. Centralization of authority means a protection to the Negro's citizenship that will never be possible under the present narrow policy of state sovereigntry. We are for it—"every man jack" of us. The United States is a nation—not a mere confederation.

THE country will take the true measure of Joe Bailey one of these days, and put a quick period to his hypocritical career in the United States Senate. We have been "onto" Mr. Bailey for quite a while, and knew that he had a yellow streak in his composition that outshone the black in his soul. At Washington, he is "Dr. Jekyll" expounding the constitution; down on the Texas hustings, he is a "Mr. Hyde," extolling all manner of democratic deviltry and expatiating upon the divine character of the struggle for the maintenance of the Confederacy. His rapid secession speech of a few days ago in Texas was intended for local consumption only, of course it got out, and his dual poses,—one for the Capitol and for Texas,—betray the cheap demagogue methods of the man. Bailey is not big enough mentally or morally to be recognized as a national figure

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FROM the Washington Bee, the following interesting bit of political gossip is gleamed. Says the Bee:

"It is quite likely that Deputy Register Adams of the Treasury Department will be sent abroad and a new man from New Jersey will succeed him. Register Vernon has nothing to do with this transfer, if it made at all. It may not be made, as Register Vernon speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Adams. Both gentlemen are doing well and working in harmony. The deputy register has been delegated more power by Mr. Vernon since he has been in the office. The deputy register's position is more dignified now. Mr. Adams has something else to do instead of opening letters and transmitting them to the different bureau chiefs."

THE Sunday closing law in Louisville may be interpreted to mean that hackmen cannot follow their usual vocation on the Lord's Day. This would do away with the Sunday funeral, against which undertakers, hackmen, ministers and the public should solidly combine as an insufferable nuisance The most advanced thinkers have reached the conclusion that the Sunday funeral is an uncalled for disturbance of the religious program, and should be frowned upon, except in cases of the direst necessity.

THE increasing usefulness of the new financial headquarters of the A. M. E. Church at Washington was made quite manifest to the great mass of visitors who attended the recent session of the Young People's Congress. With the hospitable and whole-souled Secretary E. W. Lampton as host, the corner of 14th and Q Streets has been a Mecca and a haven of rest to bishops, ministers and laymen of the denomination owning it, and a very welcome oasis to the members of all denominations and to the people at large. The building is an indispensable adjunct to the church official business and it has more than justified the wisdom of those who wepe far-sighted enough to acquire it while the chance was open.

LIEUT. W. E. BENNETT, recruiting officer at New Orleans, complains that bad habits, such as excessive cigarette smoking, late hours and indulgence in liquor, render an alarming percentage of the young men of the South physically unfit for service in the army. He says out of 106 applications examined during July, only twenty-nine men were up to the standard for enlistment. Out of the same number of new states west of the Mississippi river, or in Indiana, Ohio. or Kentucky, the number of fit men would have been as high as sixty or eighty. The haughty young southerner needs a dose of health-giving work to make a man of him.

THE authorities of Mayfield, Ky., have issued orders that all crooks, white and black, must leave town at once, and idlers who do not find a job in a specified time, will be put to work by the city. A regulation of this kind cannot be too rigidly enforced; but, let us be sure that it cuts both ways in its application to the races. A white loafer is no better than a black one.

THE Baptists claim that they were snubbed by the management of the Young People's Christian and Educational Congress at Washington. Nevertheless they secured the office of corresponding—really the drive-wheel of the organization—for a prominent Baptist brother, Rev. P. J. Bryant of Atlanta. It's a cold day when the Baptist fail to get "their'n."

THE victory of Hoke Smith for governor of Georgia did not deter the business forces of the race from gathering en masse at Atlanta this week. We are growing callous-ed under chronic diseases like Smithism, Vardamanism, Davisitis, Tillmanitis and rheumatism.

THE "po' whites" of Texas just naturally don't like the "Negro behind the gun," though he be a soldier, ready to fire the gun in defense of his country's flag. That is all there is to the trouble between the citizens and the Negro troops at Brownsville.

HOWELLISM and Smithism differed in degree—not in kind—as to what it will do to the Negroes of Georgia. Which shall it profit a citizen the great—to be butchered in cold blood or politely smothered to death?

AT the risk of being denounced as a heretic, we are free to confess that we do not think much of the reformed spelling that threatens to inundate the country. The good old way is good enough for us.

THE Carnegie-Matthews-Roosevelt reform spelling looks for all the world like Posey county dialect—the kind made familiar some years ago by Edward Eggleston in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

GOOD times gives us "all kinds of work for all kinds of men." Better times so diversify the talents of mankind that we have "all kinds of men for all kinds of work."

OUR children will have to work for "somebody" if they don't work for others.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Use all your hidden forces. Do not miss
  The purpose of this life, and do not wait
  For circumstances to mould or change
    your fate;
In your own self lies destiny. Let this
Vast truth cast out all fear, all prejudice,
  All hesitation. Know that you are great—
  Great with divinity. So dominate
Environment, and enter into bliss.
Love largely and hate nothing. Hold no aim
  That does not chord with universal good.
  Hear what the voices of the silence say—
All joys are yours if you put forth your claim.
  Once let the spiritual laws be understood—
  Material things must answer and obey.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The true journal is a preacher of civic righteousness.

• • •

This is not the era in which the "tenderfoot" thrives

• • •

The Negro voter is a big man—about primary time and on election day.

• • •

Dealing with a man or woman who has nothing to lose is a risky under taking.

• • •

Good intentions are worth much, but deeds are the things that make real property.

• • •

Racy prejudice flies out the window when a business concern "needs the money."

• • •

Nevertheless and notwithstanding some newspaper men are able to get married.

• • •

Boycott the jim crow street car. Walking is the healthiest exercise a Negro can take—for principle's sake.

• • •

Men of backbone get results, be they officers of the law, factors in business or preachers of the word. Stand for something.

• • •

The "excursion habit," both on railroad trains and steamboats, could be cut in half to our decided advantage as a people.

• • •

Some slates are being made in ecclesiastical circles, only to be smashed by the cruel hand of fate in the general conferences of 1908

• • •

The tax-paying citizen, black or white, can safely be trusted to vote in the interest of the whole people, for he has a stake in the cause of civic righteousness.

• • •

It is said that money will be quite scarce during the campaign this fall The spectacle of candidates actually running on their merits will indeed be a refreshing one.

• • •

The most effective way to punish the promoter of the jim crow car is to stay off his car, except in cases of the most pressing necessity. The white man's tenderest spot is his pocket.

We have known "mamma boys" to make very capable men—when they are made to understand that it is up to them to stand on their own feet, and to earn a living for themselves.

• • •

The young Negro who expects to "get by" through cheek and a glib tongue. instead of through character and solid achievement, is heading straight for a port called "Disaster."

• • •

In any event, no one can accuse Mr. Bryan of seeking the presidency under false pretenses. Those who accept the eloquent Nebraskan can tell by a fresh label daily just about what they are getting.

• • •

If the form of government in vogue in the District of Columbia is "the best on earth," then the American Republic should at once resolve itself into a limited monarchy or reorganize as a benevolent protectorate.

• • •

The death of a lot of Indians of the Duck Lake reservation as the result of a Florida Water debauch suggests the thought that if the noble red man must drink he had better stick to the standard Kentucky product and let these fancy drinks alone.

• • •

Don't get into the seventh heaven of delight when the "sweetest girl in the world" happens to make over you rather effusively in public. She may be just evening up things with some fellow who has given her the 'double cross."

• • •

A Chinese boy, Sam Hoe Kee, led his class in the high school at Albuquerque, N. M, and had the honor of delivering the valedictory at the recent commencement This is but another illustration that the "proud Anglo-Saxon" isn't the whole works by a jugful.

• • •

The suffrage should be restored to the American "subjects" residing in the District of Columbia An educational or property qualification, honestly and impartially enforced, would minimize the evils that the opponents of suffrage say the system would bring upon the nation's capital.

• • •

Our laws as they stand are ample to reach nearly every place of wrong-doing, and afford a reasonable measure of protection to the life, liberty and property of every citizen, if they were only enforced to the letter as they should be. Lack administration—rather than lack of legislation—lies at the root of our many afflictions.

• • •

If the vexations that the white ends of the Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches have had to endure this year on account of the ever-recurring race problem, we do not doubt that some very exemplary members of each branch are vaguely wondering if the color hobgoblin will not rise to confound them, in one form or another, even beyond the pearly gates of Paradise.

• • •

The Negro is steadily rising in the skilled trades and mechanical arts, despite the handicaps put upon his efforts by the jealous trades unions. Whenever you notice the unions getting anxious to bring the colored workman into their fold (in a class by himself, of course,) just keep your optic glued on them They are looking for the main chance, and have the feathering of their own nests in view.

• • •

Although the Presbyterians have abolished the "obey" feature from their marriage form, there seems to be no appreciable rush to that denomination by the blushing brides who wish to be strictly conscientious about the promises they make. Are we to admit that the obedience clause is such a deadletter with the fair sex that it isn't worth while to go out of one's way to evade the polite fiction?

• • •

Our poorer classes ride too much! Many of us who receive the smallest kind of salaries use the street cars to reach a point but a few blocks away, when the distance could be covered on foot without inconvenience or discom fort. We imagine it looks "aristocratic" to put on the expensive airs of the delicate upper world—or we are seized with that all-too-prevalent "tired feeling." A nickle saved is a nickle earned.

• • •

The issue in the Georgia gubernatorial contest is the elimination of the Negro from politics—the only difference between the candidates touching on the method of getting rid of the objectionable member Clark Howell thinks the existing white primary is sufficient to turn the trick while Hoke Smith wants the legislature to pass a direct disfranchising act. They are "agin the black man comin' or gwyne," and the Johnnies will get us if we don't watch out.

SHOTGUN TILLMAN'S POLICY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

feeling the effects of its unwise leaders—it is now full time for it to denounce such; it must now awaken to the fact and to realize that more money and a more progressive element in its population are the two thinks needed to bring about a change in the condition of affairs. The shotgun policy which is so strongly advocated by Tillman will do more harm to the good white people of the South than it will to the Negroes.

Any section of the country where intimidation and lawlessness seem daily on the increase, and where such little value is placed on the life of a human being, is not likely to be a good field for the investment of capital, and the sooner the South realizes this the sooner will its efforts for improvement be rewarded. The history of the South since the Civil War has been an epoch of unremitting terrorism. Lynching, Whitecapism, incendiarism, kukluxing, intimidation and various other forms of outrage and crime have so permeated that section of the United States that it seems to be are established institution for the depraved. Senator Tillman has admitted that there are certain States where the Negroes are in the majority, but in the name of the shotgun policy the Democratic party in those States must reign supreme. The writer is not questioning the supremacy of the Democratic party in the States where the self-confessed murderer claims a majority, for he knows how the majorities are attained, but he does question the policy of the shotgun upon Negro citizens merely because they are in a majority. Will any State government which obtains its power from the Federal Constitution permit the killing of Negroes for no other purpose save that of being in the majority? Does any man with a modicum of sense ignore the biblical saying, "Do unto men as ye would they should do unto you," and thus eliminate a fundamental principle in religion and true government? Listen, Tillman thinks he is the whole show in all of the Southern States. "In behalf of the white people of the South I say to you that as long as I live, we will see them (referring to the Negroes) in hell before we will let them have their way." Strange things will happen, and if there is a place which spells hell, all such men as Tillman may have a local habitation before ong. It may, however, be true that the man who rules the place called hell will have a say as to who will be entitled to reside there. Does Tillman believe that he wil see esewhere after using his shotgun poicy? Does he forget that no tortures of the body can compare with the agonies of the spirit? Does he forget one of the commandments, "Thou shalt not kill," which is the sententious decree which epitomizes the divine regard for human life? I can not for the life of me understand why a man should crave for life and then have a desire to kill others. It may be a fad for Tillman and his party for the sake of an office to kill Negroes, but it is not best to be a murderer, it is not right. You will be far happier, my friend, if you do not. You should respect the rights and happiness of others. You should not take that which you can not give. You must remember that man has only a short time to live. Do not, I beseech you, do not be a murderer. Think of it—a man who has a seat in the upper house of Congress, the highest and most dignified body of the world, talking about killing Negroes in order that he may be continued in his seat as United States Senator. Fie, fie upon you, Mr. Senator. Of course you have already disgraced the office you now hold, but surely the vilest sinner may return before the lamp goes out. You are now a fugitive and vagabond, according to your confession a few years ago on the Senate floor. You admitted that you have killed Negroes iwth your shotgun in your State, and for which you are being pursued through the earth by the sleepless and relentless nemesis of vengeance, scourged by the scorpion lash of conscience, which will face you in due time and no doubt before you will be able to see the Negroes in hell.

JAMES JOHNSON, M. D.

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER.

"Once more to the breach dear friends once."

A few weeks ago I wrote an article for this column under the head lines: "Brains" Before I mailed it I got Brother Thompsons weekly Review in which he doubted that great minds run in the same channel—but they do.

A part of the article I wrote will be found below—more properly speaking in the next paragraph, as I do not know how this Bluster will appear in print. The column may be split and the next "puff" be above.

BRAINS.—Brains (classically know as "gray matter) are a good thing to have in the skull of an undividual race, class or nation, no matter what color of the skin covers the individual, race, class or nation. All men may be born free and equal, but— they have not the same brains.

The colored Americans have leaders, "mind molders ministers, teachers, editors and writers which all possess brains, all of whom are working for the advancement of the race, but— they all have their own theory—they are all pulling apart instean of together.

They are all 'leaders," none followers. IF we would hang together, we would not hang seperate, but— we do not.

What has become of the pliant pen of Edward Elmore Brock, and others of the Freeman Round Table?

THINGS THAT CAN NOT BE EXPLAINED—Just why you have not seen B. Square's Bluster for several moons? (Answer next week.)

Why the president did not say more about the "Negro Problem," during his recent "swing around the circle" of the "New" South?

Why the present generation of young twenty-one and girls of nineteen think know more than their father and mothers?

Why the race in general, and Negro quill drivers in particular will try to to push distinguished colored Americans "up the hill" after he has reached the top, after they had done all in their power to pull them, before they reached there, through their brain and high class fitness?

Why we as a whole, ministers, editors and teachers, do not practice what we preach?

Why all intelligent and progessive colored Americans, do not take—and pay for—one or two leading race papers and the same number of race magazines?

Why several distinguished people in several sections of the country donot return the books borrowed from me a score (or less) years ago.

FT. MADISON IOWA. Miss Annie Harper, who is a student at the Lincoln Institute, made an address at the Second Babtist church last Sunday. Revs. Peterson and Reid visited at Keokuk. Ia, last week and assisted the Revs. Lewis and Gaines in dedicating a new church —Mrs. Clarence Kittrell will leave for New Mexico next month. Mr. and Mrs Fred Henry are both ill·

The Freeman is on sale at Cincinnat at Wallner's Drug Store, 108 Walnut treet. Will Owens, agent,

The Stage

H. Royston has complete privileges and novelties with the Hampton Amusement Company and is doing well. Regards to friends.

George Temple, the well-known performer is making a hit with his twelve people putting on a plantation show at White City, Indianapolis.

Puggsley and Wilson are in their second season with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels in their acrobatic act, featuring backward and forward twisters,

Iowen M. Lawson's "Hot Tamales" and "What a Time" are making big hits. The former selection is being played at Ponce De Leon Park, at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Lawson is attending the Business Men's League at that city this week

The Jim Key Show closed at White City, Chicago last week and is now at Cincinnati for a four weeks' engagement. Gordon Bunch, the famons clown closed at Chicago, to make preparations for a vaudeville season in a team known as the "Royal Bunch," Gordon and Jessie.

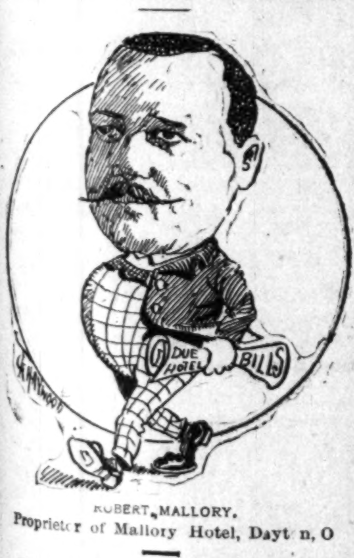
"Yellow" Reynolds, the well-known Chicago sporting man, who two years ago created a sensation in the sporting world for his wreckless plunging was tn Indianapolis a few hours Wednesday en route to Iowa. "Yellow" is still in the lime light and says he has something new in store for the wise ones.

The Thompsons are entertaining at Shanley's Pleasure Garden at Memphis, Tenn., and are still making a hit with their sketch' Mr. Thompson, the Alabama Blossom, is singing "Good Bye, Mister Greenback." Mrs. Thompson is carried away with her little French poodle that her husband gave her and is teaching him many tricks. Regards to the profession. Would like to hear from Shepard Kier, the comedian.

To the Profession.— Actors and actresses seno me your latest photo today! Address Elwood C, Knox, Man'gr The Freeman, Indianapolis

Mahara's Minstrels. W. A. and Jack Mahara's Minstrels opened at Dundee, Ill., August 17., after a three days' rehearsal. The first part is set off with special scenery, representing the beach at San Diego, Cal., showing a view of the Pacific Ocean. It opens with the usual elevated orchestra and Clever Billy Young, on the throne, as introducer and interlocutor. The entertainment commences with a grand ensemble march, arranged by William Malone. Every musical number and movement rehearsed by Tim Owsley, our stage manager went on without a hitch, and we expect to improve our entertainment every week which we can certainly do with the following cast: Billy Young, Lucile Collins, William Alexander, George Taylor, Lulu Martin, Joe Hatch, Harper Puggsley, Pearl Moppin, Nina Brown, James Pettey, Mrs. Hatch Zeb Matthews, Florence Wesley, George Wilson, Otie Bransford, Fred Garland, Ida Baldridge, H. C. Holland William Malone, Misses Colman, (Sister Team), Elmer Warner, S. Green, George Grant, L. G. Eggelston, Tim Owsley, A. N. Scott. The deportment of the company will be the best as no gambling, drinking, or profanity will be allowed. In fact the whole arrangement is to make this an ideal colored show, for we feel that we owe it to ourselves as well as the management to show the world that colored people can with a little effort on their part be worthy of respect. We will travel and live in one of the swellest show cars on the road. The whole membership will number 25, just enough of the right sort, that can give a first-class entertainment. The culinary department will be kept up to the highest standard. No one will go hungry. We express our thanks to the management for the many favors we have received from them, and extend greetings to the profession.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



ROBERT MALLORY.
Proprietor of Mallory Hotel, Dayton, O

When the troupes are off for Dayton,
Bills are posted everywhere,
And the folks are all awaitin'
Then you get your bill o' fare,
Turn it up and down and over,
Nothing sure that you can forget,
When your sign is set a swingin'
"Board and furnished rooms to let."

—Garfield T. Haywood.

Billy Kersands Minstrels. The press all along the line since the opening date August 18, claims that Mr and Mrs. Kersands deserve all manner of praise for their strenuous efforts and renewed vigor manifested in the minstrel field this season. The show has added several new attractions in all lines of the business. They have the ackdowledged Juggling Johnson and Hoop Controller Billy Earthquake and Slim Henderson in their original sketch "The Phillipina Dance." Alonzo Moore, the Black Herman and Whirlwind Lonnie: the well-known famous Alabama Quartet in their masterly. sketch with special scenery staged by the well-known Kid Langford whose name alone is a sufficient guarantee of its success and uniqueness; the Trick Bycyclist Arthur Maxwell has pulled from his sleeve a few new tricks that are miracles to the profession as well as the public; Prof. James Lacy, the well-known band leader is still at his post with band and orchestra. The roster is as follows: cornets, James Lacy, Jimmie Wilson, Willie Dyer, George A. Swan; clarionets, Blaine S. Gaten, piccolo, Joe Ricks alto, Henry Graves, Ben Patterson, Ben Lee; trambones, Tack Crossen, Walter Watkins, Calvin Miller, baritone, Johnnie Haywood, tuba, Lloyd Cooper, Skip Farrell, Jakie Smith, John Anderson; Watts, Orchestra: James Lacey leader; Calvin Miller, 2d. violin; John Haywood, viola; Henry Graves, cello; Lloyd Cooper, bass; Blaine Gaten, clarlonet; Joe Ricks, piccolo, Jimmie Wilson and George A. Swan, cornets; Tack Crossen, trombone Walter Watkins, saxaphone. We have all new costumes and special scenery this season. George L. Barton is at the helm.

W. D. Ament's Show. All is well and we are still doing the business: played Bellview, Iowa. last week. "Not a "Gigwark" in town, Until we got there many of the "Ofays" had never seen one. But out of the hundred or more performers the seldom-seen brother of color got the money, Our prices were three and four times as much as other attractions in an isolated location, but they swarmed to us, claiming that no attraction under canvas has given as mnch satisfaction. Even managers and performers of other shows were seen among our audience and say that ours can not be touched. The entire company enjoyed a fine trip up the Mississippi to Dubuque. Our orchestra played a few selections on the way and the party enjoyed it very much. Regards to the profession.

Allen's Minstrels. We are still doing well in Oklahoma and will soon be in Texas. P. L. Jenkins is cleaning up with his trombone and sends regards to Prof. W. L. Jackson and all Memphis friends. Prof. A. R. Hutchins, the orchestra leader will leave soon for Nashville where he will attend Maharry Medical College. Prof. Hutchins has spent his vacation with this company for three seasons and after the first of September will retire from the show business and in a few months will practice medicine in Mississippi. H. L. Smith sends regards to Rufus Morrison. Sam Johnson sends regards to W. E. Cooper, Frank Castry and R. O. Henderson.

Roster of Dandy Dixie Minstrels. The following people are with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, now in the third week of their existence: J. J. Nolan, John Rucker, H. D. Collins, G. D. Allen, W. H. Blakemore, Mrs. J. Rucker, Mrs Nettie Ruffen, Robert Leach. James Crosby, Charlie Williams, Harry Conway, Jerome Johnson, R. H Chrismon, George Wright, Tom Seldon, Augustus Stevens, Harry Tonney, Mack Allen, J. Martin, Roy Johnson, W. H. Pierce, Bunk Campbell, Manzie Campbell, H, Williams, J. H. Woodsen, George Rhone, W. Lee, W. Bailey, Charles Green, Dennis Johnson, H. S. Wooten, Bennie Jones, R. Meaux, R. L. Baylor and Barney, the mascot.

Clark's Concert Company. Eugene Clark's Concert Company with the Great Van Amburg Shows are touring the State of Illinois, doing good business. Our band under the direction of Prof. William Lacey is much improvad. Miles Harris, our snare drummer and the only colored calioph player with any circus fell and sprained his wrist. Eugene and Joe Clark are star features introducing the return of "Old Uncle Eph" and are making a great hit. Lena Clark is still pleasing her audiences. The Clarks send regards to the Mitchells. George Reed our famous comedian is still holding his own. Victor Lopes of Louisville joined us last week. Joe Clark sends regards to P. G. Lowery.

Terry's U. T. C. Company continue to do good business and Stage Manager Lewis has added all new songs for the coming winter season, Miss Tillie Shelton and Joe Perkins have opened with singing act and making good nightly, and also Miss Nettie Barnett and Alice Edwards. The Beechums wish to hear from the Lewis' Essie and Fred. C. W. Bebee closed last Thursday to take charge of the New Star Theatre, at Springfield, Ill.

SOPRANO WITH GLAZIER'S CAROLINIAN JUBILEE SINGERS.

MRS. PATTIE E. BROWN

The Glazier's Carolinian Jubilee Singers are making good giving musical numbers throughout the country, their principal work this summer being at Chautaqua Assemblies. The members are Mrs. Pattie E. Brown, soprano; Mrs. Dela E. Ridgeway, contralto; Miss Blanche Logan, pianist; J. C. A. Shaver, manager and 2d. tenor; James Webb, 1st, tenor; L. G. Board, baritone; William O. Brown, bass. The soprano, Mrs. Brown will be remembered in this city as Miss Pattie Dean, a promising leader of Allen Chapel A. M. E. choir. and a favorite in social circles. The company spent a few days here this week en route to Paxton, Ill.

AS WE PASS BY.

"How'd you like the melodrama last night?"

"Fierce!"

"What was the matter?"

"They didn't hiss the villain once."

"I got the best of my wife at the theatre last night."

"How was that?"

"Why, I bought her a quarters worth of chewing gum and she couldn't talk to me."

"I have been wondering if it will be true." said the soubret with a sigh.

"What is that?" asked her companion, "George Walker's last season's sensation, 'the dream about the Actor's and Actresses Club?'"

"Not that, but if Sylvester Russell will keep his promise he made to Black Patti."

The Clever Crosbys---Harry and Oma---who will Shortly be seen in Vaudeville.

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COLORED Hits from the
COLORED PUBLISHING HOUSE in
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"Good Night," (a serenade) and
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Alto and Cornet To Double Stage. A First Class Comedy and
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The DOUGLASS THEATORIUM
Beaumont and Lawton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.,
Can use First Class Colored Vaudeville Performers At all Times.
Write for Open time to W. H. KING, Manager.
N. B.—This will be of interest to performers playing the Columbia Theater in S. Louis, Mo.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Holland, James Minor, professionally known as Terrence J. Delaney. Last heard of at Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Cousin and aunt desire information. Address K. Brenman, 191 Sandringham Bldg., Charing Cross Road, London, Eng.

Every Lady Read This.
Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend. Ind.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Mrs Pearl
B stwick Mrs. M—2
Brown, Mrs M B
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irv r, Mis James
Jones, Miss Grace
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Mi.es, Miss Mabie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Williams, Miss E O
Woods. Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, C F
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong Thos
Bradley, Billie
Bostwick, G W—2
Beauregard, Happy
Bundy, Geo
Blumer, Robt
Benbow, Wm
Bryants Musical Family
Collins, Edward
Crosby, Frank—2
Collins, G C
Dozier, W H
Dudley, Chas
Deloose, W H
Douglass, Montrose
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Edwards, Chas
Fostor, S B
Foster, S, B,
Housely, Beverly—2
Hill, Geo F
Hilliard, Walter,
Hysell, N R
Harper, Hamp
Hicks, Oscar
Henderson, W H
Isler, Arthur
Inman, F W
Jones, A G
King and Bailey
Knuner, L D
Larkins, John
Lewis, T J
Milligan, Fred
Perrin, Sydney
Payton, Harry
Rowland, G W
Reed, Edward
Strander & strander
Smith, D D
Simms, Sink—2
The Mitchells
Thompson, A B
Toliver, John
White, R C 2
Watkins, J A
Whitney, Salem

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Company: Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3; Hot Springs, 4; Argenta, 5; Morrellton, 6; Russellville, 7; Clarksville, 8.

Black Patti Troubadours—Pine Bluff, Ark. Sept 3; Little Rock, 4; Hot Springs, 5; Camden, 6; Texarkana, 7; Marshall, Tex, 8.

P. G. Lowery, with Wallace Big Circus: Webb City, Mo., Sept. 3; Monett, 4; Mansfield, 5; West Plains, 6; Walnut Ridge, Ark., 7; Jonesboro, 8.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels under direction of Voelckel & Nolan: Shreveport, La., Sept. 3; Dallas, Tex., 4-5; Fort Worth, 6; Waco, 7; Austin, 8

Capt. W. D. Ament's Shows: Freeport, Ill, Sept 3 to 9.

Renix Bros' Plantation Show: Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 3; Nashua, 4 to 7.

The Great Paul Quaker Medicine Co.: Lawrence, Mass., indefinite.

The Fourteen Black Hussars: Hyde & Behman's Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., week of Sept. 3.

William McCabe's Georgia Troubadors—Galesville, Wis., Sept. 3.

Black & Jones: Hammerstein's Theater, New York City, week of Sept. 3.

The Great McKanlass Colored Merry Makers: Pocatello, Idaho, week of Sept. 3.

New Orleans Minstrels: Vernon, Texas, Sept. 3.

H Q Clark & Co., with Forepaugh-Sells' Circus: Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3-4; Santa Rosa, 5; Vallejo, 6; Alameda, 7; San Francisco, 8, 9 and 10.

Jones & Raymond: Unique Theater, Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 3 to 9.

WANTED AT ONCE
WITH
W. A. DILLON
VAUDEVILLE
and
REPERTOIRE CO.,
Colored Girl
Singer and Dancer
Good Salary to Right Parties.
Send Photos.
40 Weeks' Work,
CITY TIME.
Write at once per Route.
Oswego, N. Y., Week of September 3d.
Address
LEW PAYTON,
Care of W. A. DILLON, Vaudeville and Repertoire Co.

AT LIBERTY
After September 8th
ANDREW A. COPELAND,
The Singing Comedian.
Address Room 309 Park Hotel
Lawrence, Mass.,
or The Freeman.

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"HOLTON"
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to any other.
Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of best colored cornet soloists in world. He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace show, the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments is worth reading.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1, 1905.
Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Friend.—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.
P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.
"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally used and all uptodate musicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.
FRANK HOLTON CO.
117 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED QUICK
ALL KINDS OF
Vaudeville Actors
Must be Good.
Good Wardrobe
OFF AND ON.
State all in first letter. Send Pictures which will be returned to you.
Must write before September 1st.
Address F. H. WILMARTH, Business Manager,
Room 18—414½ E. Adams Street,
C. W. BEBEE, Stage Manager, 811-813 E Washington St, Springfield, Ill.
or The Freeman.

The Budweiser Theater
TAMPA FLA.
One of the finest theaters in the U. S. devoted exclusively to colored performers.
WANTED at all times performers in all branches, Chorus girls with good voices and good appearance, also musicians who double B. and O. Explain all first letter. Tickets advanced.
R. S. Donaldson, prop.
BudweiserTheater - Tampa Fla

Coming Soon to Your City
The greatest Negro enterprise traveling My two shows, "A Rabbit's Foot Co & Funny Folk Co., watch for the two big funny shows touring the country in their own private cars, can always place good performers and musicians Address Pat Chappelle as per route or home office 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla

ATTRACTIONS WANTED At the American Theater
JACKSON, MISS.
Entire ownership and management colored Seats 1200. Good opportunity for good colored shows. W. J. LATHAM, Manager.

NOTICE!
HALFTONE PICTURES in the reading pages of THE FREEMAN will be inserted at these prices:
Single Column - $3.00
Double Column - $5.00

The Freeman is on sale at the East End Music Store, St. Louis, Mo.

Among The Churches.

The mother of Dr. H. B. Parks, secretary of missions for the A. M. E. connection, is at Atlanta.

• • •

On account of the strike at Sturgis, Ky., the session of the Y. M. S., was held August 30, at Uniontown, Ky.

• • •

The A. M. E. church at San Francisco is the first to be ready for occupancy since the earthquake wrecked all of the colored houses of worship in the Gate City.

• • •

Bishop A. Mack, the national evangelistic missionary is conducting a successful camp meeting, on John McGruder's campmeeting ground, one mile east of Bethel, Mo.

• • •

The General Association of the Baptists met at Lexington, August 15. The sessions were held at the Main street Baptist church, of which Rev. R. T. Frye is pastor. The attendance was large and representative.

• • •

Rev. P. C. Collins, E. M. Walker, Mrs. M. J. Johnson and Miss M. E. Collins, of St. Mark's church, Al. Davis, Wade Young, Edmond Rone, and L Polk, of Moss Grove; D. Hall, Mr. Louis Mrs. E. Wimley, and Miss Harriet Cole of N. H. Grove. and S. Smith, P. Spillers and A. Miner, of Ackland Creek church, at Jonesville, La., are doing a progressive Sundayschool work. If every community would become interested in such work, it would be of great benefit to our young men and women.

• • •

Miss Annie A. Hazleton, a teacher in the public schools of Baltimore, assistant organist at the Sharp street Memorial church and a student of one of the Monumental City's most accomplished musical instructors, has scored a gratifying success upon her initial starring tour, making Boston and other New England points, and appearing in New York and Philadelphia, winning hearty encomiums at the hands of the critics at each point. Miss Hazleton is in great demand for sacred concerts, her sympathetic voice being particularly adapted to the serious themes of the masters and her resonant notes blending most harmoniously with the stately swell of the grand organ.

• • •

The Baptist Ministerial Association at Columbus, Ind., August 28, refused to elect Deacon J. W. Kemp, a member of the Second Baptist church at Indianapolis, as a member of the Association. Rev. Charles H. Johnson, pastor of the Second Baptist church at Indianapolis, was dropped from membership. He had trouble with a member of his congregation some time ago. The association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, H. C. Randolph, Richmond; vice-president, W. H. Patterson, Indianapolis; recording secretary, W. H. Ferguson, Evansville; assistant secretary, F. F. Young, Indianapolis; treasurer, R. D, Leonard, Shelbyville; corresponding secretary J. R. Miller, Rockport.

The Second Baptist Church, of this city is to be investigated again. This was decided at the State Association meeting in Columbus and a committee of nine was appointed last week to do the investigating. Charles Johnson, the pastor of the church, was formally ousted as a recognized preacher of the denomination because of his arrest and conviction on a charge of immorality, and after a heated discussion terday, his church also was left out in the cold, at least until the committee can decide how serious was the offense of the congregation in standing by Johnson. The Rev. N. D. Pius, another colored preacher of Indianapolis, made serious charges on the floor of the convention against the Second Church, but the convention did not altogether sustain him, instead appointing a committee to clean the affair up. A committee was also appointed to investigate the right to exist of a colored Baptist Church organized it after he was dismissed from Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Incidentally another committee was appointed to investigate the Liberty Baptist Church at Evansville because that congregation received into membership six parishioners dismissed from the Mt. Zion Church of that city.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

Improve each hour.

• • •

Are you canning any fruit?

• • •

Always be modest and assuming.

• • •

How do you expect to rise if you do not come up to expectations?

• • •

Those who look for trouble never have much trouble finding it.

• • •

Time is money, so be careful how you spend the day.

• • •

What is home without a mother-in-law?

• • •

Even the squirrel is preparing for other days to come

• • •

Winter isn't so very far off even if it is very warm just now.

• • •

There are very few Negroes in this world who are money crazed.

• • •

There are times when we feel that everybody is wrong but ourselves.

• • •

Everybody is born poor and good portion of us continue to be so all of our lives.

• • •

Wouldn't it be great if our young men were just as prosperous as they look?

• • •

It is just as well for you to prepare for living as it is for you to prepare for dying.

• • •

It is a very hard proposition for you to turn your back on a good band of music.

• • •

Treat your friends right even if you have to take them to the soda-fountain to do it.

• • •

Notice the difference in the average man when you sight him money and when you don't.

• • •

Build yourself up to the point that your employer can always rely upon you for the best of workmanship.

• • •

You can always tell when our preachers think that they have made a strong point—by the noise they make.

• • •

If you are not respected by your fellowman at home you cannot expect to be respected abroad.

• • •

No matter how great a man may become it takes a very short while for the world to forget him after he dies.

• • •

That man who is a member of some lodge has a great deal of advantages toward success among his fellowman.

• • •

Four lynchings inside of ten days in South Carolina by "self-respecting citizens"—News items. Isn't that nerve—"Self respecting citizens!"

• • •

In order that you be successful in maintaining the good will that you have of your employer keep the idea out of your head that he cannot get along without you.

• • •

The most serious lot that can befall any human being is that of having a good sum of money and being unable to buy something to eat when you are very near the point of starvation.

• • •

Whether the resolutions made by the members of the Niagara Movement will cut any ice or not they seem to have aroused the white dailies to the spirit of devoting many columns of news and editorial space toward it.

• • •

There is one time when a man can feel very happy and that is when a man pays you what he owes you at the time when you were worrying about where to get money to meet expenses.

• • •

A Boston paper states that Russell Sage ate twenty cent lunches and became rich. But it should be remembered that he did not get rich by eating twenty-cent lunches. What made him rich was the work he did between meals. When the habit of working between meals becomes fixed upon a man, it is pretty hard to keep him from making money. Money, however, is of little use to one who is the slave of such a habit.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't save your money and starve your mind.

Vigorous thought must come from a fresh brain.

Tens of thousands of people fail because they love their ease too much.

"Keeping alive that spirit of youth," Stevenson used to say, was "the perennial spring of all the mental faculties."

A man may build a palace, but he can never make of it a home. The spirituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this.

If we are contented to unfold the life within according to the pattern given us we shall reach the highest end of which we are capable.

By proper training the depressing emotions can be practically eliminated from life and the good emotions rendered permanently dominant.

Every time you crowd into the memory what you do not expect it to retain you weaken its powers and you lose your authority to command its services.—Success.

Ordered by Mail

By Troy Allison

Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cunningham

Mrs. Johnson, coming unexpectedly into the dining room, where the new girl was laying the cloth for dinner, looked at her with a sudden intentness.

"Haven't you been crying, Johanna?" she asked kindly.

"Ach, it iss not much," the woman said, a refractory tear starting down her cheek; "it iss that America so strange iss—and the city—I the cows miss—and the garden and making the butter—yes." And her exceedingly blond skin turned red with the effort she made to keep the tears from coming in torrents.

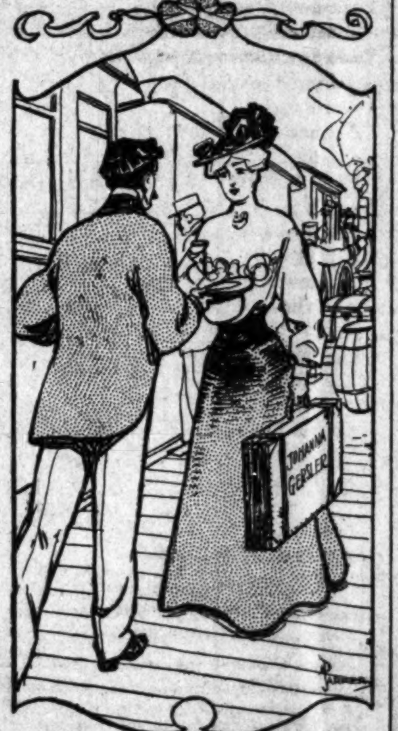
Mrs. Johnson's eyes looked meditative while she tried to think what form of comfort to offer.

"I'm sorry you are homesick; it's an awful feeling; but cheer up," she said sympathetically. "I'll give the cook money for theater tickets, and you can both go to see that spectacular thing they say is so wonderful."

Johanna smiled gratefully. "You so very good iss," she said as she went toward the kitchen.

In the midst of his dinner Mr. Johnson thought of something and commenced laughing.

"I had a most unusual order today from a customer down south. He ordered a whole list of things, then climaxed with 'one wife for a widower of thirty-five.'"



"I'M JOHN BURDEN," HE SAID SIMPLY.

Mrs. Johnson's eyes were wide with unbelief. "Charley Johnson, you certainly are joking! The man couldn't have been so foolish as to be in earnest?"

"It wasn't for himself; it was for a country customer—a young widower with a dairy farm on his hands that has been going to rack and ruin since his wife died."

Mrs. Johnson was evidently struck with an inspiration.

"Oh, Charley, how would Johanna do?" she suggested enthusiastically.

"I think she would do finely—just fill the bill—if she would go," Mr. Johnson finished dubiously. "But if I sent down a piece of pink and white yellow haired perfection as Johanna I am afraid I would have an order from every farmer in North Carolina and would be forced to open a matrimonial bureau."

"Do you know anything about the widower?" Mrs. Johnson asked at length.

"Yes; Hayes wrote me a letter and gave a pen picture of his life from the cradle to the grave—his wife's grave," he added, with a grin appreciative of his wit; "says he will absolutely vouch for him and that if I can find a woman who is suited to the man he described it will be a good thing for her. By Jove, I believe Johanna is the ne plus ultra—if she'll go. Pity she can't talk better English."

"Oh, her little foreign talk won't make any difference. He can stand it. You see, I'm able to stand your Latin or French, whichever it is—I can never quite determine from your accent."

* * * * * * *

John Burden pulled the horses up under the shade of an elm near the door of the ladies' waiting room and handed the reins to his companion, with a sheepish smile.

"Hold on to these, Mr. Hayes. You got me into this business, and you must help see me through. Do I look much like a fool?"

Martin Hayes, dealer in general merchandise, chuckled as he took the reins. "No, sir. You are the personification of the gay and festive bridegroom—not an unnecessary sign of foolishness about you. Of course, the new suit and the rosebud in your buttonhole are allowable as befitting the occasion. Nicest suit I had in stock, old boy. Hope she'll like it."

Burden arranged his necktie with clumsy fingers. "Glad all this internal quaking don't show on the outside. There's the train in sight. Gee! Don't believe there's ever a day made as hot as this."

He made his way through the crowd around the depot and stationed himself where he could get a good view of the passengers alighting from the train.

"I've been staid and have traveled in the usual rut all my life," he communed with himself, "but if this ain't acting like a fellow in a novel, I never read one."

He kept on the lookout for a woman wearing a dark blue dress and carrying a suit case marked Johanna Gersler. Mr. Johnson had written that he would see that the name was printed in large letters and that there would probably be no trouble as to identity in a town where the incoming travelers were few.

Johanna stepped from the train, her blue eyes looking as wondering and as childish as they did when she landed in America six months before. She paused helplessly, and just then Burden saw the name on the suit case.

He looked at the woman's face—its blond fairness an unusual style in a southern town—and the thermometer seemed to jump several degrees upward.

"She looks like—like—an angel!" he muttered. "She will be disappointed in me," and he went to her anxiously and diffidently.

"I'm John Burden," he said simply.

"You—you did want me to come?" Her voice trembled and he saw tears in her blue eyes.

"Want you? Want you?" His tone gained assurance. "Anybody with an ounce of sense would want you to come—and to stay," he said, his face radiant as he took the suit case from her.

After the dinner with Hayes at the hotel and the quiet marriage ceremony in the hotel parlor they drove the five miles to Burden's farm and reached there just at the beginning of the long summer twilight.

The climbing rose was in full bloom over the veranda, and a flock of white geese were wandering through the gate toward the barnyard.

"Do you like it?" he asked, his voice almost a whisper.

"It is so much home," she gasped in her halting English, "even the cows that in the farmyard stand."

He led her into the house and paused before a sweet, clean room whose muslin curtains blew in and out the open windows.

"This is your room," he said simply. "Mine is across the hall, where I can hear if you get afraid and call me."

His honest sunburned face was full of kindness, and although her comprehension of English was limited, she caught a glimpse of his soul in a language that is universal.

"Take off your hat, little woman. I hear old Jenny putting supper on the table." He looked at the pale gold of her hair where her hat had pressed it tightly against her moist forehead, and he hesitatingly touched it with his hand and freed it from her temples.

"I hope you'll feel homelike and will grow to love the farm—and maybe some time—me," he added timidly.

"I like it all—and you," she answered softly.

Time to Change.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer after bowing to the first round of applause that followed his introduction. "I propose this evening to address you on the all important subject of 'the training and rearing of boys.' It is a broad subject that is demanding more and more attention every day. In the beginning, and in order to lay a broad foundation for the proper treatment of this great subject, I will"—

"Excuse me, professor," interrupted the harassed little man who was almost hidden away in the corner, "but how many boys have you?"

"Well, er, um—well, the fact is, sir, I have no children at all," stammered the lecturer.

"That's all right, then," said the little man, sinking back into his seat. "I was afeered you had a few of 'em, an' if you had I knowed it was a cinch you didn't know nothin' about raisin' 'em. You kin go ahead and I'll listen, 'cause I'm lookin' for expert advice on the subject."

But somehow or other the lecturer thought best to change the subject.

Fines Built the Mansion House.

The Mansion House, London, was partly built out of money unjustly wrung from dissenters. By an act of Charles II. no one could take office under the corporation without taking the sacrament according to the rites of the Established church. By another act a sheriff who declined to serve was rendered liable to a fine of £400. A dissenter was elected sheriff, and, as he could not take the sacrament, he declined to serve and paid £400. A second was elected, with the same result. This ingenious method of taxing dissenters was repeated until forty-five had successively paid the fine. No. 46 was a stiff necked gentleman, and he declined to either serve or pay. He was sued for the fine, but the judge held that the disqualifying act relieved the dissenter of the duty of service. The £18,000, however, already secured was voted by the corporation to the building fund of the Mansion House.—London Standard.

Beggars Outwitted.

Many years ago an ingenious plan was adopted by the grand duke to rid Florence of beggars. It was proclaimed that every beggar who would appear in the grand plaza at a certain mentioned time would be provided with a new suit of clothes by the duke free of cost. At the appointed time the beggars of the city all assembled, and the grand duke, causing all the avenues to the square to be closed, compelled the beggars to strip off their old clothes and gave each one, according to promise, a new suit. In the old clothes thus collected enough money was found concealed to build a beautiful bridge over the Arno, still called the "Beggars' bridge," and the city for the time being was relieved of the beggars by which it had been previously overrun, as none would give to the well dressed individuals who implored charity, not believing their tales of distress.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Long, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade, and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one. Yours respectfully, ELLA BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
E. C. KNOX, Manager of The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as it's use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest., on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of paper you saw this advertisement in. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
Dept. A, 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

$ "THE DOLLAR MARK." $

SIX MONTHS FREE

Six MONTHS FREE

Let me send you my Magazine,
"THE DOLLAR MARK,"
Free for Six Months.
It tells you how to get on in the WORLD.
How to save and invest MONEY.
In fact it is brimful of interesting matter and should be in the hands of every person who desires to get on in the world.
Send for it today.
Address
E. C. BROWN, Box 382 Newport News, Va.

SIX MONTHS FREE

$ "THE DOLLAR MARK." $

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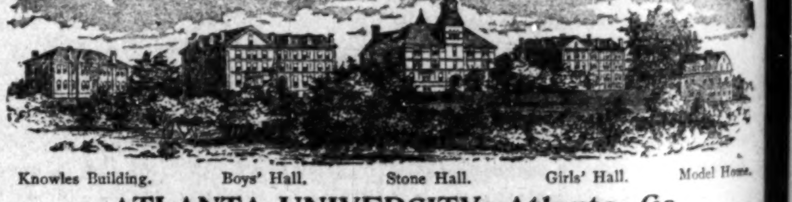
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY,
COLORED FAIR
WILL BE HELD
SEPTEMBER 11th to 15th, 1906.

This is the greatest Colored Fair in America, and everybody attends it. Many new attractions have been secured. The Premium List revised and enlarged. Greater than ever. Reduced rates on all railroads.
Come early and bring your family. ANDREW SCOTT, President.
A. L. HARDEN, Secretary.



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Boys' Hall.
Stone Hall.
Girls' Hall.
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Christian and unsectarian. For the education of young men and women in the higher studies. Collegiate, Normal and High School Courses, with Industrial Training. New Practice School and Kindergarten building for training teachers. Graduates secure most important positions as teachers and leaders. Home life and training. Athletics. Superior advantages in Music and Printing. Aid given to needy and deserving students. Term begins the first Wednesday in October. For catalogue, address:
President HORACE BUMSTEAD, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.

A Terrible Punishment.

Herr Hager, a wealthy and absent-minded banker who lived in Berlin many years ago, frequently had watches picked from his pocket. At first he had recourse to all kinds of safety chains; then one fine morning he took no precaution whatever and quietly allowed himself to be robbed. At night, on returning from business, he took up the evening paper, when he uttered an exclamation of delight. A watch had exploded in a man's hands. The hands of the victim were shattered and the left eye gone. The crafty banker had filled the watch case with dynamite, which exploded during the operation of winding.

Salt and Epilepsy.

"Whenever we get a call to attend a case of epilepsy," said an ambulance surgeon at Bellevue, "we always find the patient's neck and face covered with salt. The efficiency of salt as a cure for epilepsy is evidently a relic of some old country superstition, though just what it is we've never been able to find out."—New York Sun.

Start and Finish.

"All men are created free," declared the flamboyant citizen.

"That's right," assented the sour citizen. "Marriage ain't forced on to nobody. When a feller gets spliced he does it on his own responsibility."—Pittsburg Post.

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Special train to Toledo connecting there with Magnificent Steamers of the
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Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

How Is Your Heart?

Is your pulse weak, too slow, too fast or does it skip a beat? Do you have shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells, fainting, smothering or choking spells, palpitation, fluttering, pains around the heart, in side and shoulder; or hurt when lying on left side?

If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

"About January 1st, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropsy, and gradually grew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."

L. T. CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

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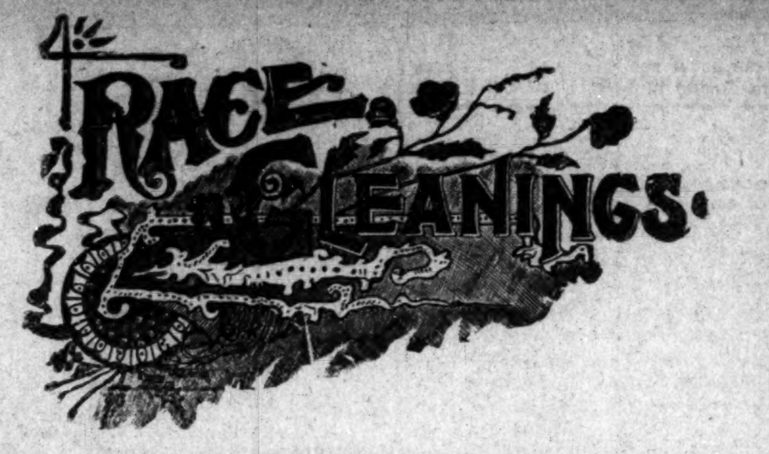
RACE GLEANINGS.

The colored Knights of Pythias now have over 100,000 members in the United States, of which 20,000 are members of the Uniform Rank.

John P. Green, late United States stamp agent, has flung his shingle to the breezes in Washington, and will remain there for the practice of law.

The new superintendent of the public schools of Washington, D. C., is Dr. William Estabrook Chancellor of Paterson, N. J. He is said to have been the personal choice of the three colored members of the school board, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, John F. Cook and Dr. O. M. Atwood.

Two cool-headed Negro hall boys prevented a disastrous panic among the twenty-one families of the big apartment house, Columbia Court, on Riverside Drive, New York, a few days ago. They quietly informed the tenants by telephone, and had them all out of the house before the fire department arrived.

The Curry School at Urbana, Ohio, wants a practical printer, a teacher for dressmaking and millinery, and a teacher for domestic science. Persons of good Christian character and executive ability, accomplished in the branches mentioned, can learn something to their advantage by corresponding with Prof. E. W. B. Curry, Urbana, Ohio.

The colored Business Men's League of Cleveland, Ohio, is taking energetic steps to drive out the disease, tuberculosis, from that city, where its ravages are especially severe on the colored people. A tubercular dispensary is being operated, and each week hundreds of men, women and children are examined and treated. Mr. J. Walter Wills is president of the Business Men's League.

Charles Williams, a Birmingham, Ala., Negro, was shot through the heart and again through the head, the wounds being inflicted by a 38 caliber revolver fired at short range, and at this writing, he is still alive, with appetite unimpaired, and the physicians say his prospects for recovery are excellent. Talk about the Negro dying out—the race cannot even be killed out with powder and lead.

Dr. J. R. Norrell has been chosen health officer of the city of Richmond, Ind., to succeed Dr. T. Henry Davis, who has resigned and whose term there is only a short time remaining. Norrell is probably the first Negro in Indiana to receive an honor of this kind. Dr. Davis has been health officer continuously for thirty four years and resigned to escape removal by the Democratic mayor-elect.

Henry Pearson, proprietor of a prosperous hotel at Asheville, N. C., is a Negro and is proud of it. Because he was listed in a city directory as a white man he claims that his character and business have been damaged, and he is to enter suit against the offending corporation responsible for the directory. "I am a Negro," says Pearson, "and I don't propose to stand for being classed as a white man."

The colored Elks may wear the "antlers," if they so desire, ruled the justices of the State of New York in the Court of Special sessions. in answer to the objection raised by the white order claiming to own the exclusive right to wear the Elk emblem. According to the same decision Negro societies may adopt and use the emblem of any secret organization that is known to exclude them from membership.

According to the census of 1900 there were in the United States 1,833,854 homes of Negroes enumerated, of which 373,480 were owned, 1,325,324 were rented, while information about the remaining 125 050 was not given. The noteworthy thing is that 21 9 per cent of the homes of the people of our race are owned—more than one-fifth, and of these that are owned, 74 per cent are entirely free from debt.

Negroes are selling their property and fleeing from the town of Silex, six miles from Whitesides, Mo., on account of a race war, in which Negroes who remain are to be severely flogged and otherwise assaulted by the prejudiced white residents. The trouble is the outgrowth of a whipping which Negroes gave the saucy son of a white man, and in retaliation the blacks were whipped by the score and ordered to leave.

The colored citizens of Marion, Ind., celebrated Emancipation Day in fitting style on the 16th of August. Prof. E. W. B Curry, the scholarly and eloquent president of the Curry School, Urbana, Ohio, was the principal speaker, and Mrs. Leathie Hill, Prof. M. W. Daniels, Mrs. Charles E. Spires and B. A. Mitchell and chorus rendered special music. The celebration committee was made up of Messrs. James Booth, Mat Knox and Charles E. Spires.

The thirteenth annual session of the Sunflower Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held in Kansas City, Kas, recently, and was attended by two hundred delegates representing thirty lodges in Kansas. The sessions were visited by Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, R. R. Jackson, major-general of the Uniform Rank, C. K. Robinson, supreme keeper of records and seal, S. W. Green, supreme vice-chancellor and Booker T. Washington. A contribution of $500 was made toward the $100,000 temple projected by the order.

The white residents in the neighborhood of Belmont, D. C., a fashionable suburb which the well-to-do Negroes of Washington have ruthlessly invaded for the purpose of securing themselves decent homes, are "still up in arms" over the situation, and are utilizing every device, legal and illegal, to harass and annoy the Negro promoter and the purchasers of his lots. The latter, a Mr. A. L. Satterwhite, has been arrested several times on various flimsy pretexts. with a view of making it plain to him that his presence is not wanted, but the cases trumped up against him have failed to stick when brought to trial. Mr. Satterwhite says he doesn't wish to annoy any one, but he has bought the land at Belmont in good faith, as he had a perfect right to do, and it is his intention to remain in possession.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

Joe Gans is to have a whack at Battling Nelson, after all, although he had to nearly bargain away his soul in order to get the match. The mill is to take place at Goldfield, Cal., next month, and the wildest excitement is brewing on account of the money that is expected to change hands over the result. Fully $500,000 will be wagered on the outcome, besides the purse of $30,000. Gans pledges that the fight will be on the level or he agrees to forfeit his 25 per cent to charity.

• • •

In speaking of the prospects of Joe Gans winning from Nelson there is every reason to believe that he will or can but only by "the straight way." Men have seen fit to interest themselves by investing their money and from that it can be understood that there is to be no sort of hot air or long-winded wrangles about this or that feature of the match. Gans must win because he is a more scientific man than his opponent; Gans must win because he is a better man.

• • •

When the news flashed over the wires last week that the town of Langtry, Texas had been wiped off of the map by a cloudburst, little or no comment was heard among the sporting element. The fight fans had probably forgotten all about that little Texas village and the part it played in "fisting." To refresh the memory of those who cannot recall what event of importance happened at Langtry we tell it in the following: Fitzsimmons knocked out Peter Maher in the same breth and then it will be remembered that it was on the banks of the Rio Grand, across from Langtry, that Fitzsimmons knocked out Peter Maher in one round on February 21, 1896. The sports went to the scene of the battle from El Paso, after getting the tip from promoters where the battle would take place. The latter part of December of the same year Fitz lost to Tom Sharkey in eight rounds at San Francisco. In March 1897 Fitz fought his memorable battle with Jim Corbett at Carson City not so very far from the coming great battle between Gan and Nelson.

• • •

Will Gans Win?

This country is now stirred up more than it has ever been since the bout that occurred between McGovern and Dixon. Every ringsider, who has been interested in years in such sport is now more interested than ever. Money on top of money is being greatly invested among sports to the greatest and highest extent in favor of Joe Gans at the rate of 10 to 9 Despite the very severe criticism that has been made by malicious newspaper writers in regards to Champion Gans the unconquered Demon that again has come into the lime-light more stronger than ever before. Although he has given great odds to Nelson's manager in order to get on this bout on September 3rd, he, at Goldfield, Nev., will prove that everything is not "just what it seems." There is every reason to believe that Gans may loose this battle when it comes to the idea of believing that the Baltimorians has been use to fighting at 135 to 136 pounds and has been only successful when at that weight. If Joe can have the same power at 133 pounds that he has at his regular weight he will certainly put out "Bat" in short order. Of course Gans has a great deal against him in many ways. Speaking of two great odds are namely: Old age and weight. It should be remembered that Nelson is to the dot "far and away" above the physical ability of Gans because Nelson is a very much younger man. However, Gans has a determination to be successful and chances are he may. One good reason is that George Siler is to referee the affair and Siler is always on the square. It is well known that Gans has given Nelson the best of the financial part and from looking at that we can judge that Joe means business.

John Wesley and Beau Nash.

In a book about Bath is set forth a story about John Wesley. Beau Nash had told Wesley that his preaching in the street was not only contrary to law, but it "frightened people out of their wits."

"Sir," said Wesley, "did you ever hear me preach?"

"No," said the master of ceremonies.

"How then can you judge of what you never heard?"

"By common report," said Nash stoutly.

"Common report is not enough. Give me leave, sir, to ask, is not your name Nash?"

"My name is Nash."

"Sir," said Wesley, "I dare not judge of you by common report."

Foods That Make You Fat.

Potatoes, peas, baked beans, fats, sweets—such as puddings, pies and cake—ale, beer, sweet wines and even water, when taken with meals, all conduce to obesity. But in lieu of the foregoing flesh producers one may satisfy hunger with a moderate amount of lean meats, poultry, fish; with fruits (excepting figs, dates and bananas) and with vegetables, such as spinach, string beans, eggplant, celery, beets, etc. I would recommend also that those overfat from a too rich and too generous diet abstain from much liquid at meals, but that they drink copiously of water between meals to flush their systems. Water, be it remembered, is an excellent purgative.—G. Elliot Flint in Outing.

He Was at Church.

Saunders, the village slater, was a very poor attender at the church. One day the minister met him and said:

"Come, now, Saunders, why is it you are never at church nowadays?"

"Never at the kirk?" replied Saunders. "Ye're quite wrang there, sir; I spent the hale o' last week on the tap o't."—Glasgow Times.

This Was In 1806.

Says the London Times of May, 1806: "A decently dressed woman was last night brought out into Smithfield for sale, but the brutal conduct of the bidders induced the man who was, or pretended to be, her husband, to refuse to sell her; on which a scene of riot and confusion highly disgraceful to our police took place."

Not Buried Yet.

"There has never been any decisive action on that bill you introduce year after year."

"No," answered the statesman. "That bill has been of such value in giving me prominence that I should rather regret to see it removed from active controversy and buried in the statute books."—Washington Star.

His Exact Meaning.

Bellefield—What did you mean by saying that Spiffins was a man of rare intelligence? That isn't the way in which he is usually regarded. Bloomfield—I mean that his gleams of intelligence are so far apart as to be very rare indeed.

A First Essay In Housekeeping.

Mr. Jones—What is it, my pet? Mrs. Jones—This rabbit (sob)—I've been plucking it (sob)—all the afternoon, and it isn't half done yet!—Punch.

The Kissing of Aunt Agnes

[Original.]

I have a sister who is a deaf mute. Consequently I am familiar with the sign language. When I was a young fellow my brother John and I would frequently converse with our fingers in company when we did not care to be overheard. We lived in a suburban place, and, going to and from the city, we usually used this method of communication.

One afternoon when we were going home together, after taking our seats in the car, a young woman with two little children and a negro nurse came in, and, turning the back of a seat to face the one in the rear, they occupied both, the children and nurse in the seat facing the front, while the lady used the other, sitting next the passageway, stacking the hand baggage near the window. This brought her face to face with John and me. She was very pretty and so young that we wondered that she could be the mother of the children. Then we heard one of them call her Aunt Agnes. She had scarcely been seated when I signaled John:

"Pretty enough to kiss, isn't she?"

"You bet."

"Wonder what station she gets off at?" I asked.

"Watch her ticket when the conductor comes round and you'll see."

"I've been trying to catch her eye to find out if she'll flirt, but she won't let me."

"Demure as a Quakeress."

"Just the kind of a girl I'd like to shock."

"Why don't you? We'll reach the tunnel pretty soon. Go over and kiss her in the dark."

"The trainman 'll light the lights."

"Bribe him not to."

I took the hint, and getting up went to the man in charge of the car and corrupted him, though it took a five dollar bill to do it. Then I sat down on the outside of the seat so that I could get out quickly. Aunt Agnes was in a beautiful position to be kissed, and all looked well for the dash except my courage, which was dribbling out as we approached the tunnel. It was a short one, not requiring more than forty seconds to go through; so I must act expeditiously. John, in order to stimulate me, bet me $25 that I would not do the kissing.

I watched the landmarks before reaching the tunnel, and as we came nearer my heart beat like a kettledrum. One after another familiar objects sped by and at last we plunged into darkness. I waited till the train got midway into the tunnel, then darted forward, put my arms around Aunt Agnes' neck and pressed my lips against hers. I expected a scream, but instead what was my surprise to feel two arms thrown around my neck. They clung to me so tightly that I was scarcely able to unwind them. I succeeded in doing so, however, and resumed my seat while it was still dark. A few moments later we shot out into the light.

By an effort I appeared unconscious, looking lazily out of the window. I felt my hand pressed by John and turned my eyes to his. I will not attempt to describe the expression I saw there, but it was enough to convince me that something had gone wrong. I cast a quick glance at the place where Aunt Agnes had been sitting.

Horrors of horrors! There sat the black nurse.

Aunt Agnes was looking straight out of the window. But what a change from that demure look she had worn till we reached the tunnel. She was making spasmodic efforts to keep back her mirth; her eyes were dancing a hornpipe, and every now and then a convulsive ripple that she could not control swept over her. As for the nurse, she looked as if she had been highly honored at being kissed by a white man.

And I, what shall I say for myself? No apple hanging from a topmost bough in the sunlight was ever redder than my whole face. Oh, that I could sink under the seats and hide myself from those twinkling eyes that now occasionally turned my way! But no, I must stay where I was till the train reached my station, and, though it was a matter of four or five miles, it seemed fifty.

Aunt Agnes left the train at the station next before mine. By this time her merriment had come under control, and as she passed out nothing but a faint smile hovered over her beautiful lips. John insisted that I had won the bet and wished to pay the amount, but I told him that if ever he mentioned the circumstance again it would be a cause of war.

Of course I left no stone unturned to learn who was Aunt Agnes. I found that she was a teacher in a deaf mute school. I had been chatting with John about her, not dreaming that she was more familiar with the sign language than either of us. I made a vow. I declared that I would touch neither wine nor tobacco till I had taken the taste of the nurse's kiss from my lips by an antidote. That antidote should be a kiss from the lips of Aunt Agnes.

I made the lady's acquaintance and was received with an amused smile. I paid her a great deal of attention, watching for an opportunity to snatch a kiss. She seemed to read my design, for she was always on her guard. I stole up on her, as I supposed, unawares. I watched for her to fall asleep in my presence, all to no purpose.

That was some time ago. I now get all the kisses from those dewy lips I care for. But somehow they have never entirely obliterated the taste of my kiss in the dark.

F. A. MITCHEL.

—HOWARD—
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges,
Washington, D. C.
39th Annual Session
Will begin OCT. 1, 1906, and continue Eight Months.
Students Matriculated for day instruction only.
FOUR YEARS' graded course in Medicine.
THREE YEARS' graded course in Dental Surgery.
THREE YEARS' graded course in Pharmacy.
Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical labatory demonstrations. Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities.
All students must register before October 12, 1906.
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Money must accompany all orders for goods.

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New Dish to Her.

"Did you notice the faux pas I made at the Gottawadds last night?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "No," replied her hostess. "I seen you workin' over the chafin' dish, but I thought you was makin' a Welsh rabbit."—Chicago Record-Herald.

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.

The actor works when he plays and the musician plays when he works.

Of Absorbing Interest.

"Aside from the principle involved and in addition thereto," remarked the great financier, "the banking business is one of absorbing interest."—Toledo Blade.

We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.

The Ayres Bulletin

Forty RUGS

1-3 Underprice

$37.50 Royal Wiltons, 9x12 feet in size - - - - - - - - $24.75
$33.00 Bigelow Axminsters, 9x12-foot size - - - - $24.75
$21.00 Smyrna Rugs, in 9x12 foot size - - - - - - $14.75
$11.50 Tapestry Brussels, 9x10½ foot size - - - - - - - - $9.75
$3.75 Velvet Rugs, 3x5¼ feet in size - - - - - - - - - - $1.95
$2.25 Velvet Rugs, 2¼x4½ feet in size - - - - - - - - - $1.65

A new style rug, especially adapted for bedroom, is the reversible Saxony, which comes in 9x12-foot size, with plain centers and richly colored borders. Twenty-four in stock to choose from among at *$10.00*
—Fourth Floor, South.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

John Evans was in the city this week.

Ernest Bobson of Chicago is in the city.

J. H. Jackson has gone to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Rosabella Jones continues ill at her home 1129 North West street.

Henry Jackson and wife have returned from a few weeks' stay at Lexington.

Prof. J. H. Gray, aurhor and poet of Philadelphia, Pa., was in the city last week.

O. M. Jones is spending his vacation at Georgetown, Ky., and will return in few weeks.

Dr. W. C. Faulkner, of St. Louis, passed through the city last Monday en route to Columbus, O.

Miss Priscilla Lee, and Mrs. Belle Coleman, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting friends in the city.

Samuel Taylor will lecture on the "Negro'f Ancestry" at New Bethel Baptist church Tuesday.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh! how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Dr. Oabbel and wife, of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Kokomo, were the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hill last week.

Mrs. Tillie B. Gaines, and Miss Rebecca Lawson, of Yellow Springs, O were guests of Mrs L. Jackson in Blackford street recently.

There will be a rally at South Calvary church the fourth Sunday in September for the benefit of the Pauper Burial Club; Mrs. Susie Williams, president.

Mrs. James Thomas was hostess to a card party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter Wright, of Philadelphia and Miss Z e Jackson, of Washington Court House, O.

Rev. D D Buck, of South Carolina, who is touring the United States securing matter for his history of the colored race was in the city this week. leaving today for Chicago.

R. H McDonald one of the Freeman compositor's and general newspaper correspondent leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., to attend to business in the interest of the publication.

Steward and stewardesses' ralley at Allen's Chapel A. M. E. church Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m and 3 p. m. by the pastor. The Rev. W. G. Hearde of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at night.

Rev. William M. Dunn, the evangelist of Kentucky is meeting with success in the city. He has just completed a successful meeting at Rev. C. C. Wilson's church. While in the city he is stopping at 1129 North West street.

Madame McNairdee Moore will leave on September 4, to attend the True Reformers Meeting at Richmond, Va., to be gone about ten days She will be located at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith, 605 North First street.

The following officers were elected for the Masonic Grand Lodge for the ensuing year: D. W. Caine, Seymour, grand master: R F. Taylor, Jeffersonville, deputy grand master; Jerry Rector, Terre Haute, senior warden; J. F. Burton, Marion, junior warden; Chas. Lanier, Indianapolis, grand treasurer; Frederick Blake, Terre Haute, grand secretary, and James Williams, Rushville, grand lecturer.

Mrs Susie Miller, Mrs. Belle Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McGhee, George Stewart, Charles Nunn, Albert Carter, G L. Knox Mrs, Johnson and Theo. Jones, of Chicago, are attending the National Business Men's League at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs Susie Hopkins in Fayette street entertained last Monday evening in honor of Miss Sadie Gilliam and Miss Hattie L Jones, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Gable Hill, of Georgetown, Ky. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss A. Steel of Illinois and Miss L. Davis, of Tennessee.

DEATH OF REV. BOOTH.

Rev. G. C. Booth died Tuesday morning at his home in Camp Street, after a long illness, The funeral and interment took place at Chicago. Rev. Booth was presiding elder of the Chicago District.

OPENING OF THE SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, SEPT. 12.

The office of Shortridge High School will be open forenoons only from 9 to 12 daily except saturday, beginning September 3, for conference with parents who desire information regarding the school. Entrance examinations will be held in rooms 3 and 4 at 8:30 September 11. Boys and girls of Indinapolis who hold a diploma of the grade schools in this city are received into the High school without examination. Those irregularly prepared must arrange with the principal for entrance.

All teachers of the school will report in Room 4, Friday September 7 at 2 p. m:

Detailed directions for the government of pupils entering the High school will be offered for publication in the daily press September 8.

GEO W. BENTON Prin.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

The Johnson House; first-class rooms and board 325 Capitol Avenue.

Furnished rooms for gentlemen. Special rates to theatrical people. 607 West Eleventh street,

Go to the Hudson for good meals at popular prices. Good sleeping rooms. L. J. Davis, prop, 419 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Grubbs is now prepared to give piano lessons at her residence, 616 Chicago street. Special rates for first twelve lessons.

If you wish a fine delicate lasting perfume indicative of refined taste, you can find it at Gauld's Pharmacy. We sell capallaros for 39 cents.

Young ladies, why not learn to cut and make your dresses in your vacation and learn it well by the Joy System; 119 West Sixteenth street.

FOR RENT—2 elegantly furnished rooms, well ventilated on car line, gas and bath with home privileges to two refined gentlemen or man and wife. Enquire Freeman Office.

FOR RENT—Something New: "The Melrose," flats for colored people are now ready for occupancy. Four rooms each and in best of condition; 418 420 West Seventeenth street. Marion Trust Company, agent.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Believing that competition is the life of trade, the Parker House wishes to announce that it is doing business at the same old stand, the same old price, same old way. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop
817 821 W. Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651

IMPORTANT NOTICE,

Miss Annette Perkins can learn something to her advantage by writing The Freeman.

WANTED

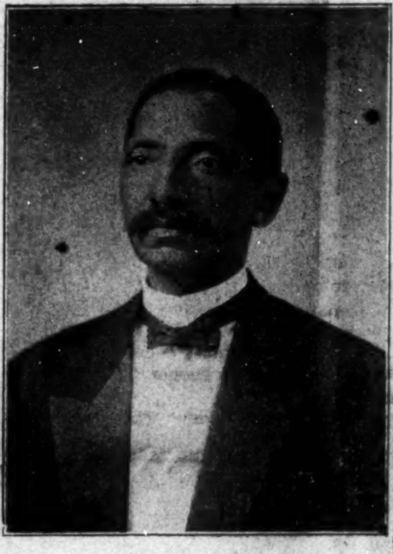
To know the whereabouts of Liza Reaves who formerly lived at Henderson, Ky.

ANGIE SMITH.
3115 Vista Ave, St. Louis, Mo.

PENCILINGS.

"John's Message to Christ" is a little volume by Albert Allen of Logansport, Indiana, a Negro, who displays considerable ability and tact in dealing with a subject from the Holy Writ especially where Christ is concerned. Biblical subjects are generally held to be the forbidden 'grounds," except for those whose masterfulnets in judgment, tact and education are undoubted. The weaving of fiction and truth in order that the whole be not repugnant to the religious sensibilities as they obtain today, or as they have ever been by those that worshipped, or even honored the one Deity—God, or his Christ is an intellectual tax. Milton gave us "Paradise Lost," the production, pre-eminent; where his themes concerned the lofty subjects of heaven and the sublime, albeit horrible, hell. Likewise Dante, the Florentine, gave the world glimpses of the preparatories of the hereafter as he conceived them to be, but with far different motive than that which actuated Milton. Dante augmented the furies of his inferus to suit his ideas of punishment for his traducers; for those that took a hand in exiling him. He made his paradise, the crowning of his initiatory trial trauscendantly glorious, because of whom should also dwell there—the divine Beatrice. Tasso in his "Jerusalem Delivered" impinges on "holy ground, and which lends the volume the spell that binds to the end, although many scenes of love and intrigue takes place in the interim. However, the motive is sure, and at the end in strongly manifested by the tarriffic strife in rescuing the sepulchre. Milton teaches law and order without fear or favor.

Without doubt our autor had in mind some such treatment of his subject but of course in a smaller way. He shows acquaintance with the period of the Christian era, particularly as it concerns the time of those with whom he dealt. The characters, if they may be so called are only John the Baptist and Herod beyond mere incident. The writer shows but little motive,—howeve, —simply augmented narration, and of course narration is tame at the best. "In sending out this little volume the author hopes to brighten some moment of the readers life." The dismal ending of John precludes any such possibility and most especially when his head was offered at the caprice of a dancer. The author may be of that school of philosophy, stoicism, by name, that teaches the joy of fortitude even unto the death. Again he says, that it teaches that "Faith conquers all things" We are half inclined to think that the author is not serious. We would not attempt to shake the faith of those who believe in the Bible, Christ, etc., by pointing out the apparent momentary triumphs of the flesh and the devil Who knows? Who scans the purposes of God? Then with Pope—The proper study of man is man.


ALBERT ALLEN.

The story is told in good and measured English; it good naturedly troops along without offense but as state before is somewhat spiritless The writer seems possessed with the understanding but not with the spirit. His short poems are are pleasing and will be readily classed as poems The future should be telling good things of Mr. Allen by way of poesy, fired by the Promethan spark His education and his understanding are greatly in his favor, if he can now only be baptized with the farvor.

"PENCIL."

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Duncan, of St. Paul, Minn., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Minnette Ellene, to Mr. Arthur Carlton Lowe September 11

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m, preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. Geo. Sampson, pastor, residence 9 8 N. East St.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m; morning class, 12 m; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching 8 p m; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday even-

General Corresspondence.

COLUMBIA TENN. The Murroy County Colored Fair will be held October 4 and 5 Extensive preparations are being made to make it the largest and best fair ever held in the State in the interest of the colored people Dr. T. W. Stephens is the chief promoter. Porter Dillard has gone to Detroit.—Miss Anna Fergerson entertained Thursday of last week in honor of her guest, Miss Leslie May Fitzpatrick, of Mooreville, Tenn.—George Porter, of Chicago is visiting in the city,—Mrs Robert Goodloe entertained Friday night of last week in honor of Mrs. Artie Davis, of Des Moines, Ia Edward Halfacre has gone to Chicago The Y. M. C. A. has organized a Bible class which meets every Sunday at 4 o'clock.—Miss Ida Hughes is visiting at Nashville,—Hon. G. T Buford, G. M. of the I. O. I. of Mississippi, is in the city for a short time.

MERIDIAN MISS. The corner-stone of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church was laid by Rose Hill Lodge, No. 12, K, of P., last Sunday.—Mrs. Mamie Houze has gone to visit relatives at Ellisville. Popularville and Harthsburg Miss., to be gone two weeks.—Mesdames Lula Ware, Emma Johnson L. L. Lacy and Dr E A Williams attended the Grand Session of the K. and D. of Honor at Shreveport, La., this week.—Miss Mary Thornton who has been visiting friends in the city left for her home last week.—All the prominent colored churches have put in electric lights.—Mrs. Frances James has returned home.—Dr. A. J. Howard of Ebenezer, Miss., has been visiting his brother.—Rev S. M. Moore preached at Lumberton, last Sunday.

FRENCH LICK IND On Thursday, August 23, a reception was given by Mesdames Cook, William Scott. David Gee and A. H. Durham in honor of the following ladies, guests of Mrs Gee, Mesdames Elbert. Smith, Bagby, Baker, Pierce, Willis Brown, Hender Evans and Fannie Brown of Indianapolis and Mrs. Allen and Miss Simms of Cincinnati. Those present were A. H. Dunham, R. H. Boarde, C. A. Parker, Samuel Moore, E C. McNairy, W. O. Johnson, Albert Kincaid. T. V. Johnson, D. F. Washington, C. Thurman, Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Archie Roach, Thomas Hanley. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pitman. Music and dancing were the features of the evening.

DALLAS TEX. Mesdames Lewis ond Woods of Galveston have returned home from Galveston after a two weeks' stay the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills. Several social functions were given in their honor. Rev. D. R Stokes has returned from Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Burl Tyler is home after a few week's stay in the country.—Mrs J. A. Mays is visiting at Sherman and Mrs. G. A. Mays at Muskogee, I. T,—When in Dallas get The Freeman at 190 Main street.

SHREVEPORT LA. The death of Li no Hampton occurred August 8, after an illness of four months age 26. He was young man of good habits and bore an excellent reputation He was deeply interested in the progress of his race and manifested it at all times, His mother, sister and brothers survive him.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

as well as in more substantial evivery ablest and most liberal-minded churchmen in the country, delivered an address recently in which he paid this high compliment to a school that is doing herculean work for the uplift of the black boys and girls of the Southland. Said the Bishop, in part:

"Because of favoring conditions, the industrial department of Claflin University has had a steady growth since its establishment, ranking not with two or three of the largest and most efficient trades schools for Negroes in tre South. As president of its Board of Trustees, I speak advisedly, and am glad to state that through a series of years it has been demonstrated at Claflin that a college course can be adjusted so as to secure the successful acquisition of some trade, together with a mastery of literary and other essential studies; thereby combining in advantageous proportions, the training of both read and hand. I have not only witnessed the eaminations and commencement exercises, but in tre midst of the school year have found the real student enthusiasm among the young men and women alike in tre shops and in the other recitation rooms."

Testimony of this character, coming fro mso high an authority, endorsing the corelation of the industrial and higher education, ought to silence the carping critics of the dual system for a generation or so.

R. W. THOMPSON.

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